BROTHER BROWN

BACK! DO NOT HARM THIS OLD GENT! I WILL

RESPONSIBILITY

FOR EVERYTHIN

TAKE FULL

COME HERE

GET DOUGH

WORK

A surfeit of suitors! Two at e, each with the same mission at a traffic jam!

ON

BOTH

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ribunal Refuses to Temporary Injunc-

NTY CIRCUIT COURT UPHELD

to Be Open To-Despite Order, Its Says-Silver

of the Post-Dispatch. FERSON CITY, May 18. County dog racing to-in its first effort to ob-

to issue writs of pro prevent the Circuit Louis County from ion of the Ramona and Silver Heel

Court's action puts issued by Circuit na track and another ormed Tuesday against the leel track on complaint of torney-General and the ng Attorney of St. Louis who charged the tracks ic nuisances.

which probably will day by Judge Kiskaddon rly date, the tracks may without placing their nt in contempt of court. ing to issue writs of pro-Supreme Court operth more than ordinary The applications were con-by the seven judges yesand the order refusing the was entered in less than 24 ter. Judge W. W. Graves e only dissenting vote. ona track opened this on May 5 and the Silver Heel on Bellefontaine road two of the city limits, a later. Both tracks had been

FRIEND, THORNTON BLAKE, WHO FINISHED on the certificate betting HIS JAIL SENTENCE which previously had been AND IS NOW CONNECTED red legal by the State Su-Court. The case in which WITH THE "PILL BOX" ality was affirmed has been AEROPLANE CO. HAT IS ALSO IN THE FIELD TO MAKE A GASLESS TRANS -ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

AND

ROW!

ILL BE JUST SO.

CH APPLE SAUCE!

T THINK- THEY KILL

SE LITTLE LAMBS

third St. Louis County track, road, has not been oper- temperature. this year and will not be long as the Madison feet, a rise of 0.2. Club on the East Side. is owned by the same in-This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispato rities to run.

to Be Open Tonight as ne being at least.

ned the customary system his death. ng, known as the contribu-

the opinion of the Court constitute contempt of court, recently. ble at the Court's discrehe Supreme Court to take no in carrying out his injunc. MAN KILLED IN HAUNTED HOUSE escaped in a stolen automobile,

writ, and said this ed."

### HIRING A MAN TO KILL IS NOT AN "OVERT ACT"

State Supreme Court Orders Release of C. B. Davis Who Plotted Murder of Edmond Frank to Get \$60,000 Insurance.

Walker, who also dissented from

the ruling today. "Without lim-

fendant did everything within the

ingenuity to enable the putative

short of actual participation there

posed killing with great-detail and

were guilty of overt acts, he as serted. "The limits of human fan

conceive what more the defendant

could have done than he did do,

toward the attempt to commit the

proposed murder without actually participating in its commis

Davis was sentenced to serve

eight years in the penitentiary, but

years. The decision today releases

in," said Justice Walker.

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. May 18. - Itation it may be said that the de The conviction of Carl B. Davis of ansas City of attempting to mur-contemplation of malicious human der Edmond Frank of Kansas City now of St. Louis, in an alleged murderer to commit the crime conspiracy with Frank's wife to collect \$60,000 in life insurance, was reversed outright today by the and Mrs. Frank directed the pro Missouri Supreme Court, en banc, which ordered Davis discharged. Evidence was given that Davis

paid a Kansas city detective, whom cy know no horizon," Judge Walkhe supposed to be a gunman, \$600 er wrote, "but it is difficult to to kill Frank and furnished him with diagrams of places where Frank could be found. The Court rules that this evidence estabished only preparatory acts and not an "overt act" toward commission of the crime, as required under the law on attempts to commit crimes. The decision was on a rehearing

efore the full court which adopt- Mrs. Alberdina Frank, wife of ed an opinion handed down last Edmond Frank, was sentenced to executioner for four states and February in Division No. 2 by five years in prison for her part the man who executed Sacco and Commissioner Walter N. Davis. in the alleged plot and now has Vanzetti, was bombed early this Judges Graves, Ragland and an appeal pending in Supreme Atwood concurred in Davis' opin- Court. The Franks were reconion, and Judges Blair and Gantt ciled after the trial, and are living oncurred in a separate concurring in St. Louis, her attorneys say, pinion by Judge White.

Davis made a confession to Kanopinion by Judge White.

The case was transferred from the sas City police, after his arrest division to the full court because Feb. 13, 1926, involving Mrs. a dissent from the divisional Frank, but later repudiated opinion by Chief Justice R. F. confession.

THE TEMPERATURES.

KILOWATT HOURS

THUNDERSHOWERS, THEN FAIR; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

threatened by the carmen.

Safe Containing \$20 Roused

Town; Robbers Got Nothing.

KAHOKA, Mo., May 18 .-

change of shots with the Sheriff.

wooded country where the search

The postoffice safe contained \$15

or \$20, but the money was not touched by the robbers, because the

By the Associated Press.

was started.

the arbitration.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18 .-

Official fore cast for St. Louis and vicinity:



change in tem- sion announced this afternoon that ly unsettled to- trating the differences between the probably the Street Car Men's Union over

ality was affirmed has been ed, however, and it is pos- occasional rain or thundershow- wages and other matters.

The commission will be ready to the commissi an opposite decision may be ers; slightly warmer tonight along Lake Michigan. act as soon as the company and the union submit written stiputa-Lake Michigan.

on Kennel Club, on St. row partly cloudy; little change in tions accepting its mediation. The the time he was executioner for commission said it was accepting Massachusetts, New Jersey and long to the long time he was executioner for commission said it was accepting to the long time he was executioner for the long time he was executioner for commission said it was accepting to the long time he was executioner for New York early in 1926. At

DISCOVERED IN STORM SEWER Post-Mortem Necessary to Determine Cause of Glenn. P. Mohr-

sse L. England, of counsel years old, of Tulsa, Ok., William company's understanding of coperating Silver Heet, since last Saturday, was found to- further explanation of some clauses njunction would be heed. day in a storm sewer, two blocks of hte company's statement. Offi-

that track would be closed from the fraternity house where he cers of the union said they wanted had lived. e expressed belief that op- Dr. H. W. Hill, Coroner, said a pany's meaning. of the Ramona track would rost-mortem examination would be ate the injunction, and said necessary to determine the cause of that the present contract would be

The body was found by two fel- bitration process is begun, but that refund system, would be low students, Lester Hoover and the terms of a new contract to He refused to explain Owsley Welch, who had been as supersede the present one would be thought there would be no sisting in the search for the young one of the matters for arbitral deof the Circuit Court orman. Mohrman was the son of cision.

S. S. Mohrman of Tulsa, who came injunction against each here to assist in the search for his KAHOKA, MO., POSSE HUNTS was sweeping in nature, for- son, but he had gone to Kansaselling or giving away. of City when the body was found.

on tickets, conducting of Xoung Mohrman was last saturday in his at 12:30 a. m. last Saturday in his at 12:30 a. m. Kappa Sigma fraterdon is violated, this ticed that he had been dejected

An undated note, indicating the plation, but pointed out that covery of the body. It said that he not been notified officially was discontented with life and the writ of problem of the postoffice here the State Prison Department. writ of prohibition had mentioned "timidness" and "poor last night and escaped after an ex-

er while the matter of the Camper Laughs at Stories About as pending before the higher Place; Wife and Chidren Beaten Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LUFKIN, Tenn., May 18 .- John the injunctions, said he Laing, 38 years old, a Houston, be suided by instructions Tex., paper hanger, touring with orney Mueller. Attorney tion, asked permission to use all was notified by a telegram old house to camp in last night. Supreme Court Clerk of He laughed at tales it was "haun!-

Passersby today heard groans they England said he had and Laing was found dead, his different bear of the Silver Heel track children also were attacked and the Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire the silver t of violate the injunction, he was not prepared to finitely, and meantime had his clients to keep the sed.

The stock closed last night at cumbent, Edward E. Rudolph and sent 22 of his fellows to Leav-day when the chain store owner, today when the low as 80 and closed at 85. Since last January, when the stock was last January was his clients to keep the children were still unconscious this Justice Tierney automatically be-

## BOMB WRECKS HOME OF SACCO'S EXECUTIONER

Explosion Hurls Him and Family From Beds in New York Borough, but All Escape Injury.

PLACE HAD BEEN **UNDER POLICE GUARD** 

This Precaution Had Been Taken After Robert El liott Had Received Threatening Letter.

the trial court reduced this to five By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18. - The home of Robert Elliott, official morning.

Elliott, his wife, two children and a cousin visiting them, were thrown from their beds, but were uninjured. The house, located in Queens Borough, L. I., was badly damaged. The front porch was torn away, the front door blown down and every window shat-

Elliott before the Sacco-Vanzetti execution and for a long time a police guard was maintained about his house. After the guard had been removed the policeman on that beat had instructions to keep a special watch over the

Elliott expressed the belief the bombing was done by sympa-thizers of Sacco and Vanzetti. Elliott and Wife Asleep. Elliott and his wife were asleep

n the rear room on the second Service Body to Hear Disfloor of the two-story cottage. Their daughter, Gertrude, pute, as Requested to year's old, was in an adjoining room while a son, Robert Jr., 27, Avoid Threatened Troland a cousin. Thomas Lang, were in the room immediately over the porch. Windows in houses for two blocks

By the Jefferson City Correspondin a station of a milk company several blocks away were thrown into ing several delivery wagons. Police were unable to find any-

one who saw those who placed the it would accept the task of arbibomb. Members of the New York ly unsettled to-night and tomor-St. Louis Public Service Co. and bomb had a time fuse and had been placed either on the porch of the house or under it half an hour before the explosion. Elliott was appointed execution-

Stage of the Mississippi, 11.4 the work owing to the gravity of the situation, a strike having been A quiet, gray-haired man, the Victimia Fled Done. Mer. Cod. A new contract between the comwoman on whom he had pulled the STATLER LEFT \$4,000,000 pany and the union covering wages and hours, will be made a part of switch. He suffered a nervous breakdown after the Snyder-Gray

it was announced by Jo
C. McAtee, attorney for the

Jesse L. England, of counsel

We has a soluted Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., May 18.—The
body of Glenn P. Mohrman, 18 agreement of arbitration and the

Jesse L. England, of counsel

We would be solved and was under the care of a physician for several weeks.

He has always avoided publicity Chain of Rocks Racing As. Jewell College freshman, missing conditions of arbitration, it needed Even his neighbors were unaware quests of more than \$4,000,000 of his occupation for some time after his appointment as New charity under the will of Ells-York's executioner. Tried to Hide Identity.

to be entirely clear upon the com-For several months after his ap-The company notified the union continued, in the event that the ar-POSTOFFICE BURGLARS Explosion That Tore Off Door of

state was in Sing Sing prison about Dixie Baldwin, a Negro, for a mon stock of the hotels corporation to found and endow "The strike.

Elliott is an electrical contractor and for some time previous to which is to be used in research for until 1921, when he fled to Russia. tioner had done electrical work for construction and operation of ho-

is said to average about \$4000 a year. He received \$900 for one WILLIAM R. DAVIS FILES which was found abandoned in the day's work in January, 1917, for executing three persons.

WAGNER ELECTRIC BREAKS 15 1-2 POINTS IN A DAY

# \$5000 IN SHOES **30 YEARS GROWS**

Bulk of Estate of Mrs. Virginia Alice Goddard Derived From Roberts. Johnson & Rand Stock.

OTHER HOLDINGS TOTAL \$184,000

All but \$8000 in Minor Requests Divided Equally Among Two Sons and Daughter by Will.

A \$5000 investment in a St. Louis shoe company grew to more than \$1,000,000 in 30 years, it was disclosed today with the filing of an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Virginia Alice Goddard, Vanzetti, was bombed early this April 11 at the age of 84 at her home, 5370 Waterman avenue. The investment was made by he

husband, George H. banker, who died in 1906. When he put \$5000 into stock of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. the shoe industry of St. Louis was in its infancy, with New England far in the lead. Gradually supremacy was wrested from th East, and the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Co. was merged into the International Shoe Co., which has proved a bonanza for many Louis investors who got in on the ground floor.

When Mr. Goddard dled 22 years ago, his stock had increased considerably in value, his whole estate amounting to \$252,000. Since then there have been many large dividends, in cash and stock. With stock dividends and reinvestment of some of the cash dividends, Mrs. Goddard at her death held 14,684 shares of International common, no par value, and 232 shares of preferred, all valued in the inventory at \$1,139,119.

The total estate is inventoried at \$1,323,667.79, Stock in the Mercharts-Laclede Bank and National Bank of Commerce increase the away were shattered, and horses Other items are: Cash. \$12,043.08; item of stocks to \$1.286,378.71. chattels, \$2746; real estate (Waterman avenue residence), \$22.500.

Mrs. Goddard bequeathed her estate, with the exception of \$8000, Tyra H. and George H. Goddard, and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel G. Biggs, wife of David C. Biggs. governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and former treasurer of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. The heirs are named executors.

Specific bequests in addition are 500 to each of the two sons and A quiet, gray-haired man, the never seemed affected by his death-dealing job until the execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the first

TO HIS CHILDREN AND CHARITY execution at Sing Sing prison in Will Filed in Buffalo Distributes Hotel Stock to Relatives; Residue to Widow.

> BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—Be were made to his children and worth M. Statler, hotel owner, filed here today.

Four children are named in the pointment as executioner in New will, but one, Marian Francis, is York State, Elliott hid his idendered and dead. The bequests to the chillity under a black mask and was dren carry provisions for contribution which was later to find expression souri Pacific Railroad, left last did not know how much. known only as "Mr. X." He was tions to unmentioned charities. in his long career of red activities. night attached to a special train years much perturbed when his Four thousand shares of preferred Haywood appeared in the role of on the Louisville & Nashville Raillidentity became known as he said his predecessor, John Hulbert, had received and a previous executioner had changed his residence frequently because of feeling of the Statler and his brothers, will have a sand the control of the Statler and his brothers. Will have a sand the control of the Statler and his brothers, will have a sand the control of the Statler Hotels Corpor had changed his post due to threats he could not come into wide notoriety until he was involved in the assassination the sand control of the Statler and his brothers. Will have a sand the sand t frequently because of fears of re- Frank A. McKowne. Legacies of night of Dec. 30, 1905, of Gov. tonight. taliation from relatives and friends 200 shares of preferred stock in Steunenberg of Idaho, killed of criminals he had put to death. the hotels corporation are given to front of his home by a bomb. This \$50,000 FOR TRANSIT SURVEY Elliott's last execution in this several nephews and nieces.

The fill also provides for a that Steunenberg was instrumental

a month ago when he executed trust fund of 10,000 shares of com- in having United States troops

IN RACE FOR PROSECUTOR Attorney Is Fourth Candidate for Republican Nomination to Succeed Sidener.

nitroglycerin explosion that blew off the safe door aroused the town.

The New York Exchange, local speculators in Wagner Electric Election Commissioners this after-Kresge Divorce Made Final.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mrs.
Doris Mercer Kresge was definitely freed from her former husband.

Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire

The stock closed last night at cumbent. Edward E. Rudolph and sent 22 of his fellows to Leavelain store owner today when the look of the sale of the Republican candidate to file. The stock closed last night at cumbent. Edward E. Rudolph and sent 22 of his fellows to Leavelain store owner today when the look of the sale of the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. He is the fourth Republican candidate to file. The other are Howard Sidener, the incurrence of the sale of the sale of the Republican candidate to file. The stock closed last night at cumbent. Edward E. Rudolph and sent 22 of his fellows to Leavelain store owner today when the look of the sale of the Republican candidate to file. The stock closed last night at cumbent. Edward E. Rudolph and sent 22 of his fellows to Leavelain store owner today when the look of the sale of the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. He is the fourth Republican candidate to file. The stock closed last night at cumbent. Edward E. Rudolph and sent 22 of his fellows to Leaveland store the republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. He is the fourth Republican candidate to file. The stock closed last night at cumbent for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. He is the fourth sale of the sale

Founder of I. W. W. Dead in Russia



A RECENT photograph, taken in Russia, of "Big Bill" Haywood, labor agitator who fled to Moscow after stormy career in the United States.

Fled to Russia in 1921 to Escape 20-Year Sentence in U. S. for Obstructing the War.

MOSCOW, May 18 .- William D.

founders of the I. W. W., in the day after a long illness. He was lic. It is the Gulf of Mexico ter-59 years old. He fled to Russia minus of the Isthmus of Tehuanteto escape serving a 20-year sento escape serving a 20-year sen-is one of the hottest places in the tence for obstructing the war, for-world. British tankers stop at feiting a \$20,000 bond posted by Puerto Mexico on their way to friends in Chicago. the refinery at Minatitlan. The

eration of Miners comprising the be to keep tab on trans-shipments metal diggers of the West. With for bootleggers, Vice Consul Chap-George H. Moyer and G. W. Pet- man, Higgins' predecessor at Putibone, other officers of the fed- erto, Mexico, was shot by a liquor erating, he was tried at Boise in runner 1906 for conspiracy to murder ex-Governor Steunen of Idaho, SPECIAL TRAINS TO TAKE 700 William E. Borah, now Senator prosecuting them and Clarence Darrow defending them. Harry Orchard, the confessed assassin, testified against them but they

were acquitted. Born in Mining Camp, Haywood Won Fame as Red Agitator. "Big Bill," the bulky "uncrowned fourth running of the Kentucky king of the I. W. W.," was born in Derby tomorrow. Hundreds of othking of the I. W. W.," was born in Salt Lake City in 1869, the son of ers will motor there and still others. He based his estimate, he sail. a poor miner. From infancy the ers will are trains.

A number will make the trip as ditions and his expension on private cars. sorbing the spirit of unrest which members of parties on private cars. newspaper business. The Hoover was rampant in the mining and Two cars bearing the party of L. forces, he declared, had "advections of the party of L. forces, he declared of the party of L. forces of the par

murder was attributed to the fact

able at the Court's discreCircuit Judge Kiskadion youth contemplated suicide, was Sherift's posse today searched or and for some time previous to which is to be used in research for until 1921, when he fied to Russia which is to be used in research for until 1921, when he fied to Russia through timber land a few miles his appointment as State Executive benefit of the hotel industry in to escape a 20-year prison term for the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the hotel industry in the search of the benefit of the be obstructing the war, "Big Bill" carthe State Prison Department.

• Elfiott has put to death more than 100 persons and his income the widow.

tels and in training of hotel work—ried the red flag from one end of the country to the other. Ho was the widow.

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The board also approved appro-William Robert Davis, an attor-

VICE-CONSUL SENT TO MEXICAN STICKS **FOLLOWING SCANDAL** 

Divorce Corespondent Ordered to Hot Spot Where Predecessor on Job Was Shot.

MEXICO CITY, May 18 .- Laurice Higgins, corespondent in the divorce action of Harold O. Whitney of Boston against Francis Clarke Whitney, in Meredith, N. H., was transferred to Puerto Mexico, Isthmus of Tehuantepec yesterday to be United States vice-consul there. For the last three (Big Bill) Haywood, one of the months Higgins has been vice-consul in Mexico City.

Puerto Mexico is one of the most unlovely spots in the Repubpec railway from Salina Cruz. It He first became known as a la-port is also a rendezvous for liquor bor leader in the old Western Fed-runners. Higgins' chief job will

Hundreds of Others Will Drive to

Louisville by Auto; Several Parties in Private Cars. More than 700 St. Louisans will depart for Louisville tonight on special trains to witness the fifty-

OK'D BY BOARD OF ESTIMATE Indianapolis, and I think the Appropriation of \$70,000 for Water tice was general over the State." Department Building Also Approved.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-

ried the red flag from one end of the country to the other. Ho was king of the I. W. W. and a hardboiled king he was. He marshaled the hoboes and railed at "capitalism" from the soap box of every labor mart. It was said he was started on his radical career by seeing the execution of four anarchists for the murder of a policeman in Chicago's Haymarket Square.

"Big Bill" carrevenue for a transportation survey commission, as provided for in Mayor Miller's proposed ordinance. The board also approved appropriations of \$70,000 from Water Department bond issue funds for an office building at Kingshighway and DeTonty street; \$40,000 from water Department bond issue park item for beautifying Government Hill in Forest Park; \$6000 from the same item for improving the plaza near the Municipal Bridge; and not more said: "Senator Watson's organization of \$5,000 vol." Square.

Fled From United States.

The end of "Big Bill's" Ameration regime came in 1918 with the celebrated trial in Chicago for draft obstruction, the trial in which Federal Judge Landis im—

which Federal Judge Landis im—

to improving the plaza near the said: "Senator Watson's organization is complete but not corrupt."

Hoover's primary campaign in Ohio cost a total of \$27,759.55.

Thad H. Brown of Columbus, manager for the Commerce Secretary in the State, testified.

Air Mail Rate Cut Bill Signed. dent Coolidge signed a bill reduc- \$8504.36.

# \$33.000 USED

PRICE 2 CENTS

Senator Gave \$5000 to Own Presidential Primary Fund and Three Others a Like Amount.

\$7589 FOR HOOVER IN WEST VIRGINIA

nvestigators Are Told Cost of Commerce Secretary's Fight in State May Be \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- A to-

tal of \$33,856 was raised to finance the Republican presidential primary campaign of Senator James E. Watson in his home State of Indiana, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee learned today manager.

Expenses to date have been \$32,-671.05, Thurman said, with some bills yet to be paid as a result of expenditures in the campaign which culminated in a victory for Senator Watson over Herbert Hoo ver in the primary on May 8.

These figures were pr after former Representative Harry C. Woodyard, Hoover manager in West Virginia, had testified that it would cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to finance the Hoover primary campaign in West Virginia, which is to end on May 28. Claudius H. Huston, who raised

\$10,000 which Rush L. Holland spent on behalf of Hoover in the South, was given \$6000, while Woodyard himself has spent \$3831 of his own funds.

Contributions for Watson statement of contributions, which from A. A. Kitselman, C. M. Kitsel-Muncie, Ind. Max Epstein of Chicago gave \$3000, Judge Ward Wat-Senator himself \$5000.

borrowed \$4000 from the Security gave \$600, while those contr \$500 were Lawrence K. Wh apolis; Charles Piez and Richard and Enos Porter of Shelbyville

Detailed expenditures for Wat-son were listed in a bulky sheaf ered advertising, postage, like. One item of \$1500 was paid to the Westliche Post of St. Louis,

for advertising.

Heavy Hoover Advertising.

Thurman told the committee after the luncheon recess that in

"The report is that Mr. Foellinger (the Hoover manager in Indiana) had many paid workers at the polls," Thurman told the com-mittee. "That was the report in

"We have a report that an em-ployment agency hired the men; The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today approved a \$50.

Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, inquired. "Yes, I understand that."

"Do you know the name of the

\$29,255 Collected, Collections totaled 339,255.45. Brown said, leaving a deficit of Brown said that when the Hoa-

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WE WILL HAVE FOOD-CERTAINLY Supreme Court Criticises Effort of Philip Pollack to Defeat Law for "Attractive Fees."

APPOINTMENT HELD 'ABSOLUTELY VOID'

Attorney Chosen as Executor in Rejected Will Obtained Position Pending Contest of Document.

By the Jefferson City Correspond

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18. nent of Philip Pollack, St Louis attorney, by Circuit Judge Anthony F. Ittner as receiver for the real estate in the estate of the Frederick Moll of St. Louis, pending determination of a will contest, was declared "without au-thority of law," and "absolutely

sion No. 1 of the Supreme Court. of several of the Moll neirs that the St. Louis Probate Court had jurisdiction over the real estate pending the will contest. In the latter case, recently decided by the Supreme Court, a purported will by tor and bequeathed half of the es-

The opinion criticises what it characterizes as an effort by Pollack "to defeat the legitimate exercise of jurisdiction over the real estate by the Probate Court' through instruction of the receivership action by his daughter, because of the "attractive fees" connected with management of the real estate.

Estate Valued at \$150,000. The estate totaled about \$150:000. 26, 1923, by Fred Moll, a grandson, and other heirs. Ethel Zeibert. daughter of Philip Pollack and a minor legatee, filed a suit to have as executor. Moll died in Septem-

The receivership petition was assigned to Judge Ittner, who, the this proceeding in an effort to deopinion states, was admitted to be lack. The opinion states Judge Ittner immediately appointed Pollack as receiver under bond of \$10,000, without service of notice on the heirs who had filed the will contest. The contesting heirs later moved to have the appointment revoked. This motion was stricken out by the trial Judge. The con-

the Probate Court appointed an adof the suit, but on a writ of prohibition proceeding in Supreme Court, it was ruled the Circuit Court had had decamped for Russia, and, inauthority to appoint the receiver. That ruling is declared an error

IN COLORS! The Interior of the New St. Louis Cathedral.

A full page view of the main altar and sanctuary, with its myriad of mosaics, soft lights filtering through the beautifully designed windows, and with candles aglow, recorded on color separation plates and reproduced on the Post-Dispatch color-roto press.

(It may interest the reader to know that, because of the subdued atmosphere within the cathedral, the four photographic plates—one for each primary color—were exposed for a total of more than eight hours.)

This art picture, superbly of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Remarkable Personality of "Al" Smith.

Leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, and by far the most picturesque of all those in the field, in either party. described and analyzed by a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Thrilling Moments in the Air. The personal narrative of Bert Acosta, famous aviator who piloted the Byrd expedition across the Atlantic Ocean last

Are You Interested in the Derby?

A group of staff writers and staff photographers will re-port what happens on Churchby wire and airplane give you the most accurate account and vivid pictures of the great rac-

These are but a few of many special features which will be provided in the next Sunday Post-

### Tons of Sand Moved, No Trace of Missing Boy

Guess He Fell in River," New Story of 8-Year-Old Informant of Chicago Police, and Now River Will Be Dragged.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Bruno Bogdon's imagination, which already, has moved a small mountain of sand finally has put police in a

his imagination is full grown, He was the playmate of the missing John Pyrek, also 8, and it is to him that the police have looked since Tuesday for information that would give some clue to John's

Three different stories Bruno has told, each story starting a renewed search and inspiring new hope in the breasts of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pyrek, who today were reported near collapse from uncertainty

Bruno's first story led to a gen-eral order from the Northwestern they would keep the boy a prison-Railroad Company for a search of er awhile Pleas of distracted parall boxcars on its system. The miss- ents, cajolery, candy, ing boy, according to Bruno, had amusement parks, the kindly ques-been locked in a car which later tioning by priests—all have failed was hauled away by a freight train. to bring from Bruno a positive Then Bruno said John had been clue.

buried in a sand slide at a gravel yard where they were playing. Actin, on this tip, scores of men and take him to see Mrs. Pyrek, He was two steam shovels worked all yes- to be shown the missing boy's terday moving 10,000 tons of sand, playthings and clothes. Through only to find their efforts wasted.
"Well, I guess John didn't get Bruno would tell what really hapburied in the sand after all," said pened-where his little playmate is Bruno, who had watched the -and whether he lives, or is dead.

steamshovels attack the pile all day long. "I think he fell in the river."

They took Bruno to the river, garded by police today as the first and he pointed to "the exact spot" | real clew they have had to the disdeclared not his last will and was where he said his playmate "sank appearance of Johnny Pyrek. out of sight." Police made palns to start dragging the river today. put to work dragging the river at They admitted, however, considerable aggravation and decided that to fish.

> and is revoked in the decision to- for what he called "the high hill day, which holds the Probate Court country where the hard rock fel-and not the Circuit Court had ju-lows live. He was full of reminisand not the Circuit Court had jurisdiction of the real estate pending the will contest.

cences of Cripple Creek and Lead-

ville. "Them days is over now," he

He talked frequently about his

"But, good God!" he would say

open-country man. I couldn't live

on. Landis could better have hung

me. When the chance came to get

rap-but they were younger than

Sometimes he would talk of go-

ing back. "Boy," he asked a cor-respondent recently, "do you think

I can ever get back? Do you think

that guy Coolidge would pass me

through? These people over here have treated me fine. I'm all right,

out this isn't Utah or Colorado. I'd

like to die back in the United

States. I've done a lot of fighting

For the last several weeks "Big

Haywood was the author of "The

Typhoid Fatalities Reduced.

ulation class went through 1927

without a death from typhoid fever

and a single large city, Cambridge.

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When you use Zapon-the wonderful

e Associated Press. IICAGO, May 18. — Seven

even five years cooped up in pris-

jumped his bond.

Opinion by Judge Gantt.
Judge Ernest S. Gantt, author would say.

Talked Often of Home. the opinion, held the appointment of which \$132,000 was in real es- of Pollack as receiver was "wholly flight from the United States and tate. When the will contest was without authority of law," that it filed in St. Louis Circuit Court July was "absolutely void" and ordered the criticism of American radicals it reversed. All of the other Judges who thought he shouldn't have Judge Gantt said the filing of the

suit to construe the will revoked father appointed receiver of the right of Pollack to control the a death sentence for me. I am an the real estate pending the contest. Pollack had been in charge with the management of the real estate were so attractive that Pol-lack immediately through his daughter, Ethel Zeibert, instituted feat the legitimate exercise of jucontest," Judge Gantt wrote. "It is impossible to reach any other con-

> Pollack has not yet applied for receivership fees in the Moll case. BIG BILL HAYWOOD

FOUNDER OF I. W. W., DIES IN MOSCOW Continued From Page One.

back there, but I'm an old man and I'd like to get back." ministrator, pending the outcome States Supreme Court, but by the time the court had upheld the sen-Bill" had been in a critical condi-He betes. Treatment was effective in ganization \$20,000 in forfeited arresting the disease a month ago, cidentally, his flight cost his orbut "Big Bill" was too weak to pull

through. He died in a Moscow "I'm never coming back," was hospital. his parting shot. "But if I ever his parting shot. "But if I ever do come back conditions will have changed. Either every man in the United States will have an automobile or nobody will have one."

Arriving in Russia in 1921, Haywood was welcomed by the communities whose decreases he had a was reported to have started an autobiography in July, 1927. His first wife, Jane Minor Haywood, by whom he had several

wood was welcomed by the communists, whose doctrines he had championed in America, but with all his American record, he found he was but a little frog in a big puddle in Russia. He never succeeded there in making for himself the name he had boasted in the United States. This wife was said to speak no En-His scarlet I. W. W. flag became a glish, while Haywood was unable sickly pink. He could not even to converse in Russian. succeed in appearing unusual, for activities which had caused him to By th be pointed out and feared as a rad. CHICAGO, May 18.—Seven ical in America only made him one American cities in the 100,000 popof the masses in Russia. Even his usefulness as an agitator was gone. There was no agitating to do in the first place, and he couldn't speak Mass., escaped a fatal case of

Russian anyway. diphtheria. This is shown in a At first he held several soviet survey just published by the Jourpositions and attempted to realize | nal of the American Medical Assohis dream of Utopia through an au- ciation. The seven cities on the tonomous communist colony known typhoid honor roll were: New Haas the Kuzbas industrial colony in ven, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; He won numerous con- Yonkers, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J.; verts to this group, even including Richmond, Va.; Canton, O., and some from the United States who Kansas City, Kan. The nation's join him. But he couldn't make his point on record in 1927, the comdream come true. He never could bined rate in 74 large cities being become acclimatized. Finally, he 1.96 for 100,000. resigned and went back to Moscow, where he occupied two rooms assigned to him in a hotel by the so state occasions dressed in a white Russian muslin blouse and a white

short-billed cap. It was a pathetic attempt to tetain his old pose of leadership, out there was still a trace of the old spirit of defiance apparent when now and then he had an American roisitor.

"I'm the American Consul here," he would say. "Be sure and give the sure of making more and furnished the sure of making more old furnished the sure of It was a pathetic attempt to :c-

The the American Consul nere, the would say. "Be sure and give my regards to Judge Landis."

Those last years in a foreign land as a man without a country were depressing, disillusioning years. He grew fat and gray and homesick. Pictures which came back to this country were pictures of a lonely old man with a trace of a tear in his eye. He yearned water, battery acid and ammoniaproof. Have the joy of making your old furniture and things new again with any of the 26 beautiful Zapon Lacquer Colors. Ask your hardware or paint dealer for a Zapon Color Card. Be sure to ask for "Painless Painting," the little booklet that tells how to do it—or write The Zapon Company, Stamford, Conn., The World's Original Lacquer Maker—Est, 1884.



Declares Federal Judiciary Is the Greatest Offender Against Principle of Local Self-Rule.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Sena tor Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, in a striking speech in the Senate this afternoon, warmly attacked what he declared was a growing tendency on the part of the Federal courts to encroach on the rights of the states.

Wagner was a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court before he became a candidate for the

"It can be readily demonstrated," said Wagner, "that the greatest offender against the principle executive or the legislative branch of the Government, but the judicial. The Federal courts have been croachment of Federal power upon the sovereignty of the states. Today they were to play their last card. Bruno's mother was to

Wagner's speech was in explana duced to amend the judicial code This would exclude strictly local public utilities from the Federal District Courts in cases where jurisdiction is claimed for them solely on the ground of diversity of citizenship or the presence of a Subway Ruling Prompts Bill.

The bill and the speech were compted by the recent action of a New York Federal statutory court As Bruno sat in jail, men were in granting the application of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. for a 7-cent fare, pending the final adjudication of its suit for an increase. The fare now is 5 cents under the terms of a contract between the company and the city of New York. The Interborough is one of the two companies privately operating in the city-built subways of New York.

"For almost 15 years," he continued, "everyone, including parties to the litigation, felt that the 5-cent fare was protected by contract. The company itself recognized it, for in 1925 it memorialized the State of New York for remedial legislation on the theory that that body alone could give relief unless the city and the commission consented to 'amend the contract.

"That was the situation when Feb. 1, 1928, the company filed new schedules of fare with the out as a stoker I went. I know Transit Commission, and a petition how some of the boys feel about for an increased rate of fare. No me—those who stuck and took the decision was announced on this patition until Feb. 14. One hour before that decision was even rendered, the company had already filed its bill of complaint in the Federal Court. Immediately after the decision, the city and the commission instituted injunction suits in the State courts to prevent an increase of fare. But these courts have been ousted of jurisdiction by the order of the Federal Court on the ground that the Federal courts had first acquired jurisdiction, although at the time the original bill of complaint was filed no cause of action existed

Says People Resent Action.
"I may say without reserve that the people of New York have resented far more this assumption and retention of jurisdiction by the in this controversy has been jurisdictional. The people rightly feel that the appropriate forum for the litigation of a strictly local issue is the State court, that the proper judges are the State judges, and

"are created by the State; they are given permission to do busi-ness and are accorded special franchise and monopoly privileges by the State or its municipalities. "The source of all their rights and powers is the State, but when their duties are in question the

preference for the Federal courts, and an antipathy to the jurisdic-tion of the State courts. "Through its ability to raise the constitutional question, the local public utility has ben able to exercise choice and thereby to secure an advantage over the municipalities and residents of the

Tells of 1913 Contract. no more than a five-cent fare. In fare, the city deferred its right to any revenue or rental till after the company had paid its own charges, maintenance and interest

This contract was made in 1913. "The Feedral Court has decided that the contract between the company and the city did not mean what it said on its face; that the common intent of the parties at the time of the execution of the contract must be discussed in the contract contract must be disregarded; that the common understanding of the parties during 15 years of operation under the contract was mis-taken; that there must be read into the contract a legislative en-

Method of Reaching Verdict
Against Cab Company In Chicago
Case Upheld by Judge.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 18.—Simply be-

reason for setting such a verdict of Cleveland, agreed to raise \$25,-hside, in the opinion of Circuit Judge David Brothers. He so ruled cide a \$15,000 damage suit is no pr yesterday in uphelding the award paign.
of that sum to Mrs. Mary Dibbell Robe

ground that it was determined by the filpping of a coin. Mrs. Dibbell's counsel explained the jury stood nine to three for the \$15,-

utility rates.

"By a strained construction, the penditures." Court has held that the contract of cheap transit facilities for its city. The special statute which authorized this contract and authorized it to contain fare provi-

Public Service Commission act.

Return on City Property. "The Court has said that the company is entitled to charge a tributing literature of eight percent, not only on its has been expended," Woodward own property, but on the city broke in during subsequent quesproperty as well. Practically, it tioning by Chairman Steiwer. means that the company has a handed up a statement showing exright to complain not only of the confiscation of its own property, this represented money expended but that it has a right to complain of the confiscation of the property belonging to someone else, al- ing in from other sources. though the owner of that property is perfectly willing and satisfied.

"The Court's decision means that the city must be subjected to njunction which the Court has paralyzed for an indefinite length

"With the merits of this particuar controversy, we cannot here deal legislatively But I believe there is genuine merit in resisting the jurisdiction of the Federal Court in such cases. The resentment springs from a democratic love of self-government and selfrule. It gives expression of a widely-held belief that the Federal ought to be the domain of the

"No one wants to deprive a local utility company of its constitutional rights, and I have no desire to limit its right of access to the United States Supreme Court when its constitutional rights are violated or in danger, but there is no reason why local issues should not be first fully litigated in the State court and taken to the Supreme Court by way of the highest cour of the State. Cites Opinion by Holme

"In a recent case closely related as underlying theories of Govern ment are concerned, Mr. Justice Holmes wrote a brilliant dissentin opinion concurred in by Mr. Justice Brandeis and Mr. Justice Stone, I

I am right, the fallacy ha resulted in an unconstitutional assumption of powers by the courts of the United States, which no lapse of time or respectable array Federal Court than its unfavorable of opinion should make us hesitate decision. The source of friction to correct. \* \* \* But this question s deeper than that; it is a question of the authority by which certain exclusive privileges in a railroad station, are governed. In my opinthat the laws enunciated in the ity is the State, and if that be so, the voice adopted by the State as "Local utilities," said Wagner, its own should utter the last word. \* \* \* I should have supposed that what arrangements could or could not be made for the use of a piece of land was a purely local question, but which, if on anything the State should have its own way and the State courts should be taken to, declare what the State wills."—(Black and White Taxi utilities are showing a marked vs. Brown-Yellow Taxicab, October, 1927.)

Proposes Bill to Remedy Evil.
"This is sound American doc trine. It is a matter of regret that it occurs in a dissenting opinion rather than a prevailing one. But what the Court felt that it could not do by reason of precedent it is communities wherein the do their in the power of the Legislature to busness. There is to my mind no od, and the bill that I have produced the control of the sound reason why a local public posed is intended to carry that out. The bill will in no wise interference of the posed is intended to carry that out. some from the United States who journeyed from Belleville, Ill., to typhoid rate reached its lowest of law and two sets of judges."

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\$33,000 Used for Watson In Campaign in Indiana

Robert W. Shriver, president of

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Third and Fifteenth congressional actment of 1907, which created a of Vice President Dawes and spo-State Public Service Commission radic clubs for Dawes sprang up with geenral supervision over the State. To combat that movement, we had to increase ex-

"Our main effort is to correct must be read as if no reference to the misrepresentations as to Secfare had been made, in spite of retary Hoover's stand on public the patent fact that the provision questions and his Republicanism," residents was the primary motive atre is being distribted over West and the primary consideration of Virginia most of which is sent inand the primary consideration of Virginia most of which is sent in-the execution of the lease by the to headquarters at Cahrlesotn from Washington and Indianapolis. Asked about expenditures on Hoover's behalf, Woodward pre-

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"This isn't all the money that penditures of \$3831.24, explaining by him out of his own funds before there had been receipts com-

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Southern tSates, the former Representative said he met Huston, told him of his plans, and later received the contribution.

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campaign opened J. R. Nutt.

sident of the Union Trust Co.

claveland, agreed to raise \$26.

About \$540 Expense a Day. "Your expenses are running about \$540 a day, according to you figures," Stiewer said. "I think that is correct," Woodyard said. The witness finally estimated

that it would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to finance the Hoover campaign in West Virginia, about \$11,000 of which will have been the Continued to the Cont woodyard said he had been one of those who had come to Washington to urge Hoover to enter his committee. It is the many in the West Virginia primary, but he testified that he knew nothing of any proposal of bankers to finance the Hoover

campaign. Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentorneys for F tucky, brought out that the expen- Indiana; Harry ditures listed plus the total of an M. Blackmer. advertising contract would aggre- Midwest Refigate \$19,125. This bid did not in- E. O'Neil, pre questions and his Republicanism." clude salaries of the office forces Gas and Oll Woodward said, adding that literate headquarters and the expenses O'Neil are in I of men sent into the State.

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Chairman Steiwer said the committee would undertake to clear now has before calling upon Heflin Asked if he would accept th invitation. Heflin said he had not

said in his addresses in the Senat The two items totaled \$7589. that he had any specific facts bu merely expressed a belief based Carolina.

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accompanied by one of the two Democratic members of the comconvention drives in that State for Huston, who raised the \$10,000, and against Gov. Smith of New Managers for Senator Reed of

Missouri, and Representative Hull examined in the North Carolina

Settlement

CHICAGO.

Attacks Veracity of wo Witnesses for Man The Killed Harry Paul in Over Dog. ARGES SHOOTING

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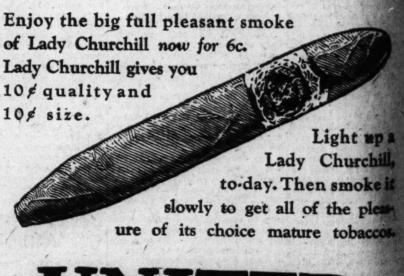
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IN FIST FIGHT

C. F. Payne, 50, Knocked

Down in Apartment in

Washington by Attorney

WASHINGTON, May 18. - A

quarrel over a woman's affections

resulted in the death of Charles

Fitzhugh Payne, 50 years old, audi-

tor of the Federal Tarif! Comis-

sion, and the holding of Wilbur

The two fought in an apartment

house yesterday and Payne was

knocked down by a heavy blow.

Kellogg told police the fight was the outcome of alleged attentions

of the auditor to the attorney's

The fight began near Payne's

apartment, the two exchanging

blows as they made their way slowly down the stairway. Finally,

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By the Associated Press

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Bank Robber and Woman Companion SCOTLAND YARD



MRS. RUTH GREGORY, THOMAS MUELLER.

# **ADMIT BANK HOLDUPS**

dmitted an instruction asked Thomas Mueller Confesses Germantown Robbery-Both in That at Vernon.

Arrested yesterday after police men had traced him to a rooming urred in the slayer's back house at 4107 Washington boulevard, Thomas Mueller, 22, admitted that he went out alone Wednesday to rob the Germantown (Ill.) Bank, equipping himself only with a revolver and three neckties to tie the hands of his victims, and hired a service car to take him to the scene of the robbery, 40 miles east of St. Louis, in which he got \$3200.

In Mueller's room the police arrested Mrs. Ruth Gregory, 23-year-old widow, who with Mueller also t E. Lee, a motorman of 4034 was wanted on warrants charging them with the robbery of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Vernon, Ill., on March 16. They ing and saw Mrs. Cox admitted their guilt yesterday, al-

racing dogs, and then told him to drive to Germantown.

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With 35 Others for \$1,800,-000-Many Go to U. S.

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"He told me to wait for him in mitted that she and Mrs. Gregory ront of the bank," Albright said. sat outside the bank while Mueller "After a while he came out, tak- and Newman A. Cox robbed it. She



Your old felt can't last much longer-You'll be willing to throw it away when you see the

**Knox Straws** at Woolf Brothers

\*"Rainoray" Treated

Woolf Brothers

Paul Brown Bldg. 816 Olive

# ACCUSED OF THIRD

Charge Made in House of Commons That Woman a wreath of flowers at the base of Arrested With Baronet he had neglected to obtain an offi-Was Improperly Treated.

Speial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1928, by the Fress and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, May 18.—Detailed alegations of indecent and "third deree" methods used by Scotland Yard police in questioning Miss Irene Savage, who, with Sir Leo Chiozza Money was recently charged with improper conduct in Hyde Park and later exonerated, were made in the House of Com-

The questions resulted in a quick surrender on the part of the Govnment to the demand of Labor and Liberal opposition, supported full inquiry into this specific incident and into the general subject of the so-called "Hyde Park" In Labor circles the prediction

was freely made that the inquiry would end in the resignation of Sir William Horwood, Commissioner of Police, and Sir Wyndham Childs, head of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yardwith persistent rumors that it might also result in the retirement of Sir William Joynson-Eicks, who as Home Secretary is head of the police force of England and who Portrait Auctioned in London led the debate for the Government last night. Man and Woman Exonerated.

After the exoneration of Sir Leo and Miss Savage two weeks ago, Copyright, 1928, by the Frees and Pullitzer
Publishing Cos. (The New York
World and Post-Dispatch.)

As part of the investigation the
LONDON. May 18.—At the
opening of the greatest auction of

to the United States.

Two of the highest prices paid were by M. Knoedler & Co., a New York firm with offices in Bond street, here. This company gave that Inspector Clark wrote the states and answers while Inspector Clark wrote the factory and took Miss Savage was taken to a room, and that Inspector Clark wrote the gage to Scotland Yard.

Twofold Attack on Government. The attack on the Government is two fold; first, on the nature of the police examination itself, and second, on the way the police went that Inspector Clark wrote the gage to Scotland Yard.

The Home Secretary said she had of a man holding the Torah, and spector Collins conducted the in-\$224,070 for his portrait of a young terrogation.

Hy-Grade Ice Cream

Brother of Sandino Barred From Placing

Policeman Stops Pilgrimage Because It Failed to Get Official Permit.

BOSTON, May 18.—Socrates Sandino, brother of Gen, Sandino Nicaraguan insurgent leader, was prevented yesterday from placing Bunker Hill Monument because rial permit.

Sandino and several companion pared speeches for the wreath ce :was against the law to place deco- mendation. rations in public places without of-

dent Coolidge will leave Washington tonight for Andover, Mass., to primitive days. attend the sesqui-centennial celethe Tory back-benchers, for a ton, where she has been ill since maker. last December.

a distinguished audience including made the laws; man kept them. It Gov. Fuller, presidents of the lead- was women who first built houses, morial Building.

Officer of Dairy Firm Injured. William J. Hagemeyer, secretary-treasurer of the Pevely Dairy Co., Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenome at 3941 Connecticut street.

The Home Secretary said she had FORMER SIDI WIRT SPRECKELS

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### Woman Becoming Man's Wreath on Bunker Hill Equal, Says Mrs.M'Cormick

Daughter of John D. Rockefeller Asserts Feminine Sex Formerly Ruled -Rejects Theory of Cave Man in Primitive Days.

CHICAGO. May 18.—Edith arrived at the monument with pre. Rockefester McCormick, who for more than a decade has been a stuemony but an officer of the metro- dent of psychology, casts her eye politan police force demanded their with a penetrating glance over the permit. The party left with its present attitude of the sexes and wreath when the officer said it finds conditions worthy of com-

Having dug deep into the teach COOLIDGE TO HOME STATE daughter of John D. Rocketener is of the opinion women are ap-WASHINGTON, May 18.—Presi-ent Coolidge will leave Washing-which she asserts they held in

Mrs. McCormick says the notion bration of Phillips Academy to- is all wrong that the cave man was morrow. Before returning to the boss. He did not drag the woman capital he and Mrs. Coolidge will off by the hair. She dragged him visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. into the cave by his whiskers. She Coolidge's mother, at Northamp- was the first cook, tailor, dress-

ast December.

President Coolidge will address ruled," Mrs. McCormick says. "She ing colleges of the country and oth- made gardens, invented water pots tions without criticism, both would er outstanding political, social and and cooking utensils. But the penducational personalities. A lunch-dulum swung too far in that direction a man trundling a baby buggy torney's statement to the police eon will be served in the Case Memorial Building.

tion, and nature, who loves an even
wife is out earning their living, 1

Mrs. Kellogg, who lives in the

their physical strength they rc-quired the superiority, and woman Cause of Ne was made the inferior one. But in

to determine whether it was justifiable to try for perjury the two
policemen who had arrested them.

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paintings by old masters the first 60 pictures (vesterday brought the record price of more than \$1,000. old at Christie's. Bidding was carried on at the rate of about \$15. old a minute.

It is said most of the finest pictures sold—they are from the famous Holford collection—will go to the United States.

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logg pinned Payne's right arm to his side and struck him in the eel, adjusted it. wife is out earning their living, 1 Mrs. Kellogg, who lives in the "The men rebelled, and through think "That is a wonderful case of same apartment with two daughters, watched the fight from the stairs. As soon as Payne dropped

Cause of Neurosis. "Such situations as I have men-Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue, suffered a deep gash in the head when he collided with a beam while hurrying to the scene of an ammonia pipe explosion at the plant today. He was taken to his construction the present time there was a period in which the two were equal—and it is that period of balanced work and thought into which we are coming again.

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"Up to the present time there was a period in tioned create neurosis with which help the unconscious man to his work. They cause vast unhappiness for many people. I am convinced. when we were the plant today. He was taken to his gain.
"Up to the present time there changing. Women, whose intuition has been a sense of collectivity that and sense of detail are keenly de- and the three helped him upstaire. has formed a barrier to the happi- veloped through long use, are There the auditor appeared to re-

detail.

"For myself, I have come to disport the affair to the police, Later regard almost entirely the fact that he was arrested and immediately

wrong.

"If only that wall of collectivity professional men and can analyze men analyz

discuss the auditor's friendship

Later he called upon Payne to

with Mrs. Kellogg, but he said he received no satisfaction and deciddefinite confirmation from Frince Chakkir," she said. "The report that he had divorced me on three weeks' notice may have been un"I am a fool, but I will keep on true, or it may be that the Prince paying you \$176 (monthly) all-has repented and found that the mony". Yesterday afternoon Kellogg said

nulling decress as in granting he saw Payne again and told him he was "a home wrecker." Payne. John D. Spreckles, San Francisco laughed and tore a watch chain millionaire, when she married off Kellogg's vest. The fight fol-



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tributed in proper harmony, resulting in impressive beauty and

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had to be amputated.

# 23-caliber automatic, said to have been owned by Humphrey. Miss Cunningham said Hum-phrey attempted to kill himself.

sintien While Main Force Is Advancing Along Han-

y the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 18.—The Naionalists were approaching Pekin

unity at Shanghai thought that

were seen in attempts of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Northern dictator to hearten his own troops and discredit the Nationalist generals. He issued a proclamation accusing Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, Nationalist ally, of co-operating with the Communists and attempting to foment anti-foreign demonstrations. This last charge was regarded as an at-tempt to involve the Nationalists

The Japanese formally notified the Chinese authorities at Tsinan, where Nationalists and Japanese lashed, that Major-General Saito had been appointed garrison com-mander there to assist the Chamber of Commerce in maintaining

Gen. Chiang Kal-shek, National-ist Commander-in-Chief, made an nsuccessful attempt to open negotiations with Lieutenant-General Fukuda, Japanese commander at Tsinan, being anxious to discuss the Japanese demands on the Nanking Government. Gen. Fukuda refused to negotiate except with a personally appointed delegate.

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Indications of danger to Pekin

Japan Asks for Speedy Terms of Civil War.

China today were instructed to inform the two warring governments that Japan hoped for a speedy termination of present disturbances

kichi Yoshizawa, Minister to Pekin, and S. Yata, Consul at Shanghai, to hand memorandums to this ef-fect to Marshal Chang-Tso-lin, Foreign Minister of the Nanking The Japanese memorandum also

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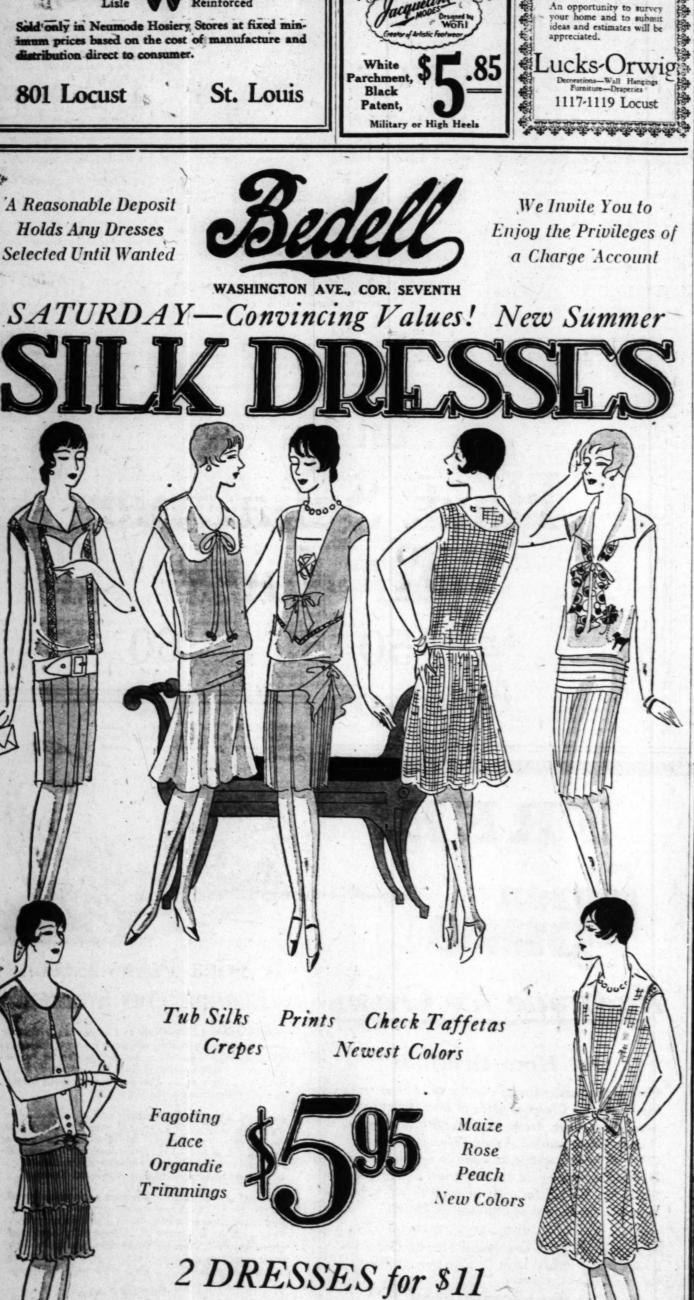
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Superintendent Throws Out "Public Utilities Catechism" Used in Three

High Schools. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 18 -Almost immediately following disclosures before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington that Bridgeport high schools were being used for the dissemination of propaganda for private ownership of public utilities, school authorities caused the "Public Utilities Catechism" to be barred from against introduction of similar maerial in the futere. Warren Harding High School, with its 1300 pupils, was principally affected by the ban, Central and Congress High Schools not having used the catechism to any extent Every pupil in Harding High School had a copy, however, and Clarence G. Willard of New Haven,

letter was introduced in Washing-Superintendent of Schools Car-roll R. Reed was in Boston at the time of the exposure of the situation before the Trade Commission where it was brought out 10,110 copies had been distributed in 76 Connecticut high schools. The night he returned he made the

nittee on Public Utilities Inforublican State Central Committee had received a letter of commenda tion from Principal Ralph W. Hedges of that institution. This

following statement: "I was not aware that this material is being used in the high schools here. I will obtain a copy tomorrow and should I find it to be propaganda, its use will be elim inated. Anything of that type that is of a propaganda is of course not fitted for school work."

The disclosure was made before the Trade Commission last May 2. day night and a conference of the School Board was held Friday afternoon, after which he issued this

statement:
"Use of the present pamphlets
will be discontinued when school
reopens on Monday, May 7. I have
examined the 'Connecticut Public Utilities Catechism' for use in the secondary schools of Connecticut and notwithstanding the fact the pamphlet would have some value in general science, as it contains a great deal of descriptive matter concerning electricity, gas, tele phones, transportation and water supply, it should have no place in high schools since it\_presents but one side of a great political and economic question which is now before Opngress and upon which the citizens of this community are

Board Upheld Superintendent.

"The catechism has a good deal of value as a supplemental book. but as a textbook it should have no place in the high schools nor but one side of a political, relig-

"I will write high school principals and, inform them that any material of this sort sent to the schools shall not be used in any classes unless it has been approved

by the superintendent.
"Principals and teachers will be advised of the existence of a board rule which governs use of this sort of thing, providing in part: 'No teacher or other person in the schools shall read to the pupils any book, pamphlet, newspaper article, or document in which the distinctive views of any portion of the community upon public affairs are made the subject of open or covered attack."

This stand was ratified by the board in conference, the catechism was barred and the board formally ratified the superintendent's action at a regular meeting, May 11.

PUBLICATION OF ST. LOUIS

"WHO'S WHO" IS DELAYED . T. Larkin, Advertising Agent, Explains He Can't Complete

Volume June 1 as Expected. Compilation of biographical material concerning \$00 St. Louisans who have been selected by the Civic Union for a local "Who's Who" is delaying publication of the volume so that it probably will not be ready until late in the summer instead of June 1, as had been anticipated, according to Samuel T. Larkin, in charge of publication.

Persons nominated by a committee of the Union for admittance were asked to contribute \$25 each toward publication expense and a fund out of which an annual award for meritorious civic service would be made. Larkin, an advertising and publicity agent, with offices in the Chemical Building, declined to tell how much had been collected but said it was "ample" for the purposes. As has been told, he gets \$10 of each \$25 for his serv-ices and publication expenses, and

15 goes to the Union. Except for a few scattered name that may come in, from time to time, the nominations have been assed upon, Larkin said.

Mrs. Lena Haeberle Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Haeberle, 6028 Pershing avenue the was for 60 years a resident of

undertaking establishment at 5216 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Haeberle, gust; a son. Alois, and three daugh-who was 63 years old, died yester-ters. Mrs. P. H. Distler, Nathalie day at St. Luke's Hospital after a and Frances Haeberle, survive.





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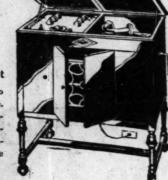
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# **DEMOTION AS BISHOP**

Found Guilty by Methodist Tribunal of Imprudent Conduct With Woman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.-Demoted from the Episcopacy to the ministry by a Methodist Epis-copal Church court, Bishop Anton Bast plans to return to his home n Copenhagen without appealing to the Judiciary Committee of the General Conference of the church here, hopeful of obtaining a pas-

orate there.
"My call is still to preach," he said. "They left me my religion and I am happy in that precious

First of his rank ever to appear Bishop Bast was demoted when the court found him guilty of charges of imprudent and unministerial conduct.
He was found to have been

guilty of "persistent imprudent conduct," with Mrs. Ellen Vedel, wife of a Danish Government official, and to have converted to his own use profits from a church magazine he published. Referring to evidence that the Bishop had accompanied Mrs. Vedel on yachting trips, the court

held this had "caused unfavorable comment, injury to his influence and to the church of the Copenhagen area." The church code specifies ministers "should converse sparingly and conduct your-self prudently with women."

With the Bishop already under suspension from his area by de-

cree of a church court at The Hague in 1927, following his con-viction by a Danish civil tribunal of a technical charge, the 17 min-isters who tried him recommended that adequate provision be made for his support pending such ac-tion as may be taken at the next annual meeting of the Denmark Conference. That conference must give him a pastorate, unless he is tried and unfrocked by that body.
"In my heart I still know I am innocent," the suspended Bishop said. "For some time I have fore-

seen such a verdict might come, because the church would not care to establish the precedent of going against secular decisions.
"Will I appeal? No, because J have faith in the Methodist Epis-copal Church. And having faith in my church, it naturally follows

that I have faith in the good men

who sat on the trial board. I have no ill feeling toward anyone. I have no complaint to make.

"Am I not still a member of the
Methodist Episcopal Church and a minister in the church? Surely if the trial board had thought me to be a bad man-very bad-it would have deprived me of such

church fellowship." The Rev. Andrew W. Shamel of Pasadena, Cal., announced today he would not press charges of connivance which he filed with the conference against Bishops Edgar Blake of Paris and John L. Nuelsen of Zurich, Switzerland, on the ground they withheld facts in the

#### FIVE M. E. BISHOPS RETIRED, HAVING REACHED AGE LIMIT

eneral Conference Recommend Prohibition Unfairly.

KANSAS CIT. Mo., May 18 .-Five Bishops, who have reached the age limit of 72, were retired from active service by the Meth odist Episcopal General Conference yesterday.

This action was set forward because of the serious illness of Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the New York area, who was forced to return to his home in Baltinore. The Bishop collapsed May 2 while reading the episcopal address. He has been under a physician's care since.

Other retiring Bishops were Joseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, Wilbur P. Thirkield of Chattanooga, Tenn.; William F. Oldham of Buenos Aires, and Francis W. Warne of Bangalore City, India. Boycotting newspapers that do not "deal fairly" with the prohibition movement was recommended, in adoption of a temperance

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Scavith:

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N. May 18.—Charles E. former Harvard football serve one year's imprisma charge of larceny of from Mrs. Georgianna ceny a few weeks ago. At the time on charges of bucketing and larstrong from Mrs. Georgianna
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sentence was revoked in the Suffolk Superior Court today and the
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of sentence was allowed by Judge

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of Sam Russo, filling station proprietor at Seventh and O'Fallon
streets, and fruit merchant, whom
the police call a gang leader.
Russo's request for a writ of prohibition, to keep the Circuit Court

from ordering the destruction of the bullet-proof car, was denied by the Supreme Court, which made no A. GOLUB OFFERS **3 GREAT SPECIALS** explanatory statement in connec-

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tion with its ruling.

This leaves the Circuit Court free to hear the Police Board's ap-

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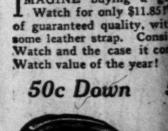
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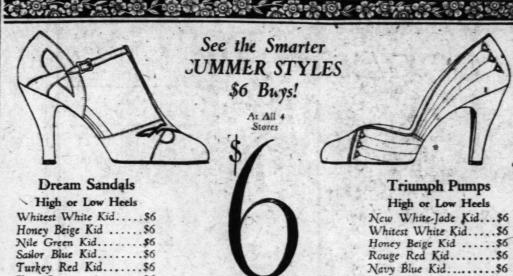
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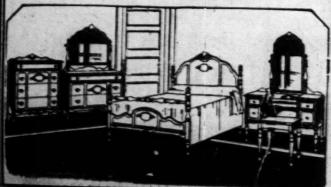
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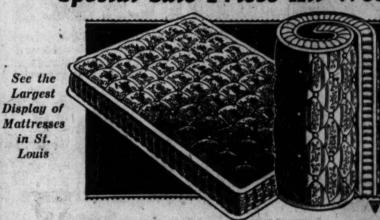


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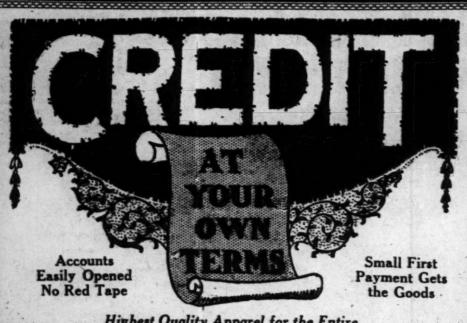
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# **ACTIVITIES REVIEWED**

Director of Fund Says Record Was Set for Co-ordinated Service.

In spite of the disruptive influnces of the tornado Sept. 29, the Community Council last year achieved a new record of effec-tive co-ordinated service on behalf of 91 charitable and social welfare organizations belonging to it, Elwood Street, director of the Com-munity Fund, reported at the annual meeting of the council today

at Hotel Statler.
"Perhaps the most significant of the council's activities," he said, "has been the organization of an active district council made up of representatives of all groups in Carondelet for giving concerted attention to local problems, and the plan drawn up and about to be put in operation for a similar council in the Sherman Park dis-

"The Community Council's plan for arranging social statistics on a permanent basis and then using them for the development of localized responsibility for social ac-tion through district mass meetings and the organization of district councils is receiving nation-wide attention. It is one of the country's foremost experiments in com-munity organization."

To Organize Districts.

In furtherance of this work, he said, Miss Bertha Howell, secretary of departments dealing with leisure me activities, will devote all her time to district organization work in the hope that eventually all 26 districts into which the council has divided the city will be organized on the community council plan. After that, he pointed out, the ogical step is to extend the plan o the communities of St. Louis

"The tornado itself," Street reported. "gave perhaps the most convincing opportunity which has vet been given for the organizanity Council."

Citing examples of various fields in which the council had been accouncil was evident in the passage of an ordinance for 10 new dental clinics, by addition of \$20,000 to he appropriation for the Board of Children's Guardians, and \$60,000 nerease in the appropriation of he City Park Department. Child Welfare Studies.

"The council's work for im-rovement standards," he went on, is exemplified by the action of a ub-committee of the Children's epartment which is preparing a et of standards for foster homes nd child-placing agencies." Among significant work of the

ouncil last year he also mentioned the Health and Hospital and Child Welfare studies, made in co-operation with national or-ganizations. When finally com-pleted, he said, the reports will prove to be "among the most imortant features of all the comunity council's history."

In the field of education he menoned the establishment of a recreational training course at Washngton University and a visiting eacher course to be given there co-operation with the Comonwealth Fund this summer

The Council, he added, increased ne in membership during the ear. Three agencies withdrew— Home for Aged and Infirm sraelites, and the Catholic Outing These were offset by four ew members-the Park and Play. ureau for Jewish Children, the ocial Service Department of the Dispensary of St. Mary's Infirmary. and the League for the Hard of

FIRST PETITIONS FOR ROAD BOND ISSUE TO BE FILED NEXT WEEK Citizens' Committee Estimates 55,-000 Signatures Already Have

Been Obtained. The first batch of petitions in behalf of the proposed \$75,000,000 State bond issue, for road construction, will be filed with the cretary of State at Jefferson City probably next Wednesday. The Citizens' Road Bond Committee, 1405 Federal Commerce Trust Building, has issued a request that

workers having petitions complete them at once and send them in, to reach the office by Monday. To place the bond issue on the ballot in the November election. signatures of 5 per cent of the vot-

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Patrol Clashes With 60 Insurgents Near Paso Real - Five of Latter Are

By the Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 18. -In the Marines most severe combat with Nicaragua irregulars since last Feb. 27, one Marine and one Niciraguan national guardsman were killed and the command-ing officer of the patrol, Capt. Robert S. Hunter of Kansas, and another marine were wounded. Sixty to 75 Insurgents and 25 marines and 10 guardsmen took part in the clash which occurred near

Paso Real, 45 miles northeast of

linotega and across the Cua River. Five Insurgents Slain. Fighting against odds, the marines killed five and wounded five.
The insurgents were under Jose Leon Diaz, insurgents, who has had previous revolutionary experience and is reputed to be a Honduran who has joined the cause of

The marine patrol was isolated. Medical and surgical supplies were dropped to them by an airplane squadron under Capt, Robert A. Archibald. The names of the enlisted men who were casualties were not learned.

Two relief columns were rushed from Jinotega toward the region which is thickly wooded and has been little explored. These marines, under Maj. Keller E. Rockey of Indiana, were to assist the wounded and take up the pursuit of the insurgents. The wounded will be sent to Quilali and then evacuated to Managua by airplane. Brigade headquarters stated that they did not think Capt. Hunter's patrol was in a serious predicament.

Sandino Said to Be in Jinotega. Until word of the clash reached Managua, it was not generally known that a patrol had pushed so far eastward from Jinotega. These patrols have been chasing armed and organized outlaws into virtually unexplored regions. Brigade headquarters thought that Gen. Sandino has retired to the central part of the department of Jinotega. region nearly inaccessible.

Diaz is known as a daring lead-

er. Last October he attacked a Government garrison of 30 men with 15 followers. Recent reports, said he had 200 men under his command. Constant pressure by marines broke up this band, but they were thought to have worked their way back to Jinotega in smail groups and formed again.
Since the clash last Feb. 27,

when a supply train was attacked and five marines killed, marine patrols have made 25 contacts with the insurgents. In these there was only one casualty, Capt. Francis E. Pierce, who was shot through the foot while acting as an observer in an airplane which was fired warning Left by Sandino.

H. W. Amphlett, manager of La Luz mine in Northeastern Nicaragua, which recently was destroyed by insurgents, returned to Puerto signed by Gen. Sandino. Amphlett property by the insurgents and promised destruction of all American-owned property that fell into

The document was dated April 29 at the mine and addressed to Amphlett. It stated that Sandino was there personally to carry out the destruction as a tangible evidence of his protest against the warlike invasion by the United States "without any more right than that of brute force."

Sandino wrote that, until a short time ago, he believed the majority of persons within the United States were not in accord with President Coolidge's policy in Nicaragua, but that he now believed that all up-held the President's attitude. Sandino Blames Coolidge.

"All that is North American that falls into our hands has arrived at its end," the document read. "The losses which you have sustained in the mine you may collect from the Government of the United States, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, who is the only one really responsible for the horrible and disastrous situation through which Nicaragua is passing at the present time.

"The most honorable resolutio: which your Government could adopt with Nicaragua is to retire its forces from our territory, thus permitting us, the Nicaraguans, to elect our national governme which is the only means of pacification of the country."

The signature and seal on the paper was similar to that appearing on other letters known to have been written by Sandino.

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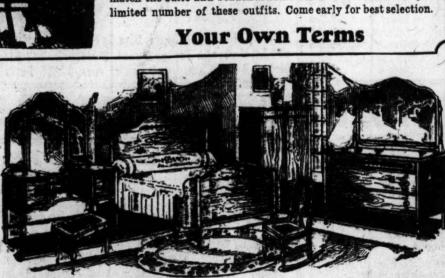
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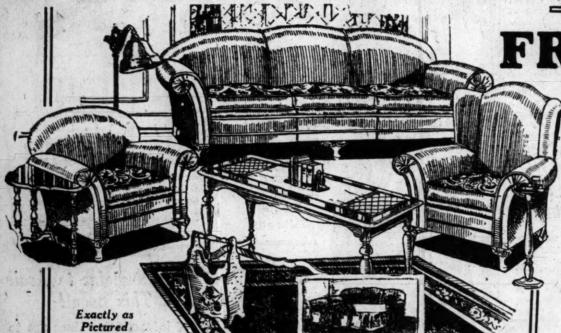
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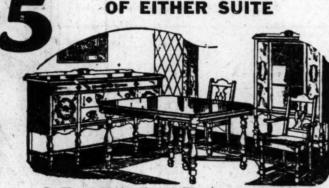
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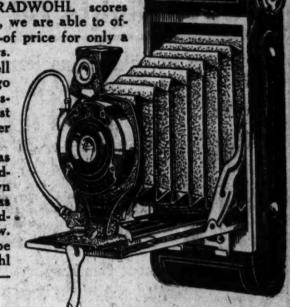


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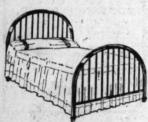


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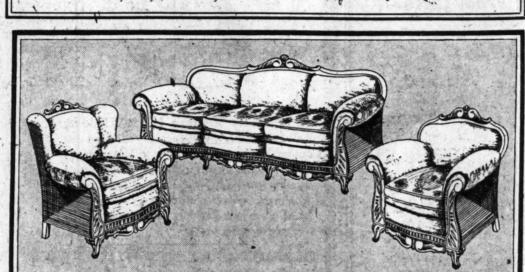
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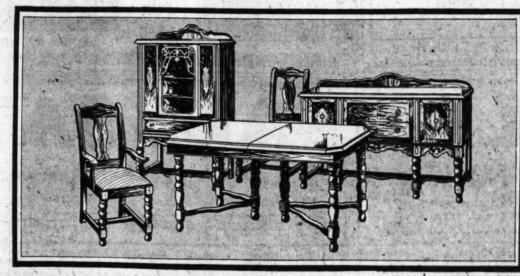
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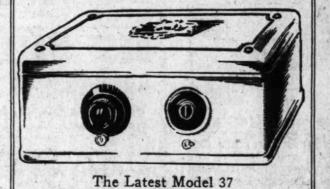
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Trowd Begins to Pour in.

Thousands of visitors crowded the hotels and streets today as Louisville made last minute preparations for the fifty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky Derby. By private carairplane, automobile, day coach and even on horseback, the throng poured into the city.

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The only rooms available in targer hotels were those for which reservations had been made anonths ago but smaller hostelries, rooming houses and private residences had listed 2000 open roomy late her wight. late last night. As more than 70,-000 visitors were expected for the classic tomorrow, it was believed that every spare bed would be oc-

that every spare bed would be occupied.

Railroads had cleared their yards
in order to make room for the hundreds of Pullmans which will be
parked as temporary hotels for the
guests they brought to the city.
Ohio River packets are moored
to the levee in the business district
so that their staterooms might conveniently be used by overflow visitors.

Rains which had fallen intermittently since Tuesday afternoon
let up last night but not until the
Churchill Downs track had been
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# Horses Probable Starters for Kentucky Derby HAFEY K

Reigh Count Is Overwhelming

#### Jockeys, Odds and Post Positions Of Entries in the Kentucky Derby

he fifty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky Derby, to be run tomorrow oon at Churchill Downs, follows: Joliet Stable . . . . . . . . 100 J Majestion . . . W. Garneg..... Lemar Stock Farm... 8 P. Walls..... K. Horvath.... . D. H. Mordecai ..... 30 . R. Lechleiter ..... 30 . Mrs. J. D. Hertz .... 3-2 . Bloomfield Stable .... 20 E. Pool ..... Otto Lehman ...... W. Fronk ..... Stuyvesant Peabody Lemar Stock Farm... 10 Toro ..... E. Ambrose .... E. B. McLean ..... 11 Jack Higgins .... C. E. Allen .... W. J. Curran ..... 14 Replevin ...... V. Peterson..... Frederick Johnson.... ... C. Kummer..... A. H. Cosden...... (No boy)'..... A. C. Schwartz..... 18 Col. Shaw S. Stretton W. H. Whitehouse 40
19 Petee-Wrack D. Connelly J. K. Macomber. 15
20 estrolling Player G. Fields Salubria Stable 8
21 Typhoon F. Barnes Salubria Stable 20
22 Sun Beau J. Craignyle W. S. Kilmer 20
23 Distraction D. McAuliffe & After Stable 10
24 eBobashela H. Fishen Audley Farm Stable 12
25 Bonivan C. Landolt A. A. Kaiser 40
26 Charmarten J. Butwell Wild Rose Stable 100

a—Lemar Stock Farm entry. b—Mrs. J. D. Hertz and O. Lehman entry. c—W-Gomfield Stable entry.

d-A. C. Schwartz and A. H. Cosden entry. c-Audley Farm and Salubria Stable entry. Fost time on the race will be about 4:45 o'clock, central standard (St. Louis) time.

Prospects are for a muddy track.

by the Associated Press

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Downpour Continues.

Reigh Count, of course, enjoyed

the popularity of the casual derby

fan. But there were the alleged

"smart" ones who considered that Reigh Count, none too quick a

early in the race and have to take the worst of some very bad racing

luck. Reigh Count can go in the mud, but taking the backwash of

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## **BROWN LOSES** TO ALLISON IN Choice to Win CUP NET TRIALS

TRIPLE A COURT, May 18.-TRIPLE A COURT, May 18.—
John Hennessey, Indianapolis, won
the first set from George Lott, Chicago, in the second match of the
afternoon. The score was 7—5.
Hennessey won by better placements from the net position. Hennessey took the first three games,
then Lott won four straight. Lott
was not playing as well as he did
yesterday, when he defeated Wilmer Allison in straight sets. mer Allison in straight sets.

By Davison Obear. TRIPLE A COURTS, May 18 .-Wilmer Allison, Forth Worth, Tex., defeated Wray Brown of St. Louis in the first match of the third day of play in the Davis cup tennis trials at the Triple A. Club here

this afternoon. The score was 7-5, 7-5, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5. Allison, by good service and net play, won the first two sets. Brown was a little off form in the early stages of the contest but showed decided improvement beginning with the third set. The St. Louisan with the third set. The St. Louisan continued to Improve in the fourth set, which he won easily, due to brilliant side-line placements. The final set of the match was a battle from start to finish. Good service and errors in the final two games gave the Texan the deciding

third set and in the following set outplayed Allison from every angle. The fifth set went to deute. Allison won the two deciding games in this set by good service and arrors by Brown.

Allison won the first set from Brown, 7—5. The St. Louis player ran up a lead of 5—3, but became erratic in the next several games

The entries are all colts and geldings, Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, not entering her crack filly, Anita Peabody. She seemed content to depend on her colt. ly. A large crowd of railbirds continued his good play from the Brown won the third set from Allison, 7-5. This set was hard weather.

Reigh Count, Mrs. John D.

Hertz's thoroughbred, continued to be an overwhelming favorite, even when he had a lead of 5 to 4, but gaining additional support when it was announced that the colt was

6-1. The Fort Worth player ap- Conference swung into action here peared tired, particularly in deliv-Early today it appeared that the ering service, which was less efdownpour of rain had ceased. The
fective than in the first three sets.

Championships. shone. Then the picture Brown won the first four games of darkened and a steady drizzle of the set, but Allison took the fifth rain set in which drenched the arriving special trains and took the pep out of the gayety and decorations of the set:

The schedule for tomorrow: The usual derby crowd is expect-1:30 p. m.-Coen vs. Hennessey 3 p. m.—Lott vs. Brown. 4:30 p. m.—Lott and Hennessey ed to attend, although there seemed some evidence that the out-of-town contingent and special train service might not be as

CHAMPION DUNDEE AND LEVINE INDEFINITELY

SUSPENDED BY BOARD DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, and George Levine of Brooklyn, who were ordered out of the ring in the ninth round of their bout here last night and the fight called "no contest," were placed under indefinite suspension

### BARRED FOR ROUGH WORK

CHARLES "CHUCK" WIGGINS, the Indianapolis heavyweight fighter who was disqualified in his bout with Jack DeMave here last night.



## MISSOURI VALLEY CHUCK WIGGINS, MEET OPENS ON DISQUALIFIED, A SODDEN TRACK FACES A LONG

SUSPENSION

By Dent McSkimming.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LIN-COLN, Neb., May 18 .- Intermittent as good in the mud as on a light, fast course. Toro, E. B. McLean's candidate, and Martie Flynn, the Stuyesant Peabody entry, probably ranked next to the count with Louisville players.

Alison began to tire near the end showers, coming on top of more than an inch of rain last night, made the track and field soggy as athletes wearing the colors of the ments brought him the fourth s.t. Louisan's steady place. today in the qualifying events of championships.
The summaries:

seconds.

20-YARD LOW HURDLES—Qualifiers:
Penquite. Drake; Best. Oklahoms Aggies; Carman, Oklahoms; Taylor, Grinnell: Snorf, Drake; Taylor, Oklahoma.
Best time—by Taylor, Grinnell, 24.8
seconds.

COMPSTON AND HAGEN ARE SOUGHT FOR GOLF MATCH IN CHICAGO

in order to make room for the hundred and find the leaders on a wet track is no many directed of Pullmans which will be aftered as temporary hotels for the around the clubhouse turn is going to be a hard horse to beat, Ohio River packets are moored to the leve in the business district so that their staterooms might conveniently be used by overflow visitors.

Rain Halts Game.

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#### Cardinals Box Score

(Figures do not include plays nade in last half of last inning.) NEW YORK. AB. R. H. O. A

Roush cf..... 5 2 2 3 0 0 Ott M..... 5 2 2 0 0 0 Lindstrom 3b. 5 1 1 3 0 0 Terry 1b ..... 4 2 1 9 0 0 Jackson ss....1 0 0 0 1 0 Jahn If ..... 4 2 3 2 0 0 Reese If-2b....4 0 0 3 2 1 Cohen 2b-ss...3 0 1 1 5 0 O'Farrell c....4 0 0 3 0 0

High 3b.....4 0 1 0 0 1 There will be another single game tomorrow and a double-head. Bottomley 15. 4 2 2 Wilson c .... 4 0 1 3 HAID P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 L'TLEJOHN P.2 0 0 0 1 0 Martin ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Blades...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Martin batted for Alexander in third. Blades batted for Haid in fourth,

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#### **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 R. H. E. Not only did Chuck Wiggins forathletes wearing the colors of the feit his end of the purse when he CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON was disqualified in the seventh 0 1 0 round of his bout with Jack De WASHINGTON

close a bout with Jack a nault at ell; Washington: Hadley and Ruel the Collseum, next Tuestay. He is Game called end of third; rain.

automatically suspended for 30 days. Since the Missouri Commis- BOSTON AT CHICAGO sion is affiliated with the National 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Boxing Association, the suspen-CHICAGO sion will be in force in 27 states. Chuck's share of the purse last 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 X 3 8 night approximated \$450, a compared Batteries: Boston—Brandt Delaner and paratively small purse as compared Taylor. Urban: Chicago—Nehf and Gonzales with what he received for previous bouts here. The attendance ran BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

far below expectations. The promoters announced that about 3000
persons paid to witness the show
which was held under the direction of Gene Straus under the Edward E. Walker Post charter.

Forcestalled Loss of Purse.

It was learned from an authori-

tative but unofficial source that Wiggins had forestalled any actual

AMERICAN LFAGUE.

Brown at New York postponed; rain.

Detroit at Boston, postponed; rain.

Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

NO RUNS,

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 18.—The Cardinals met defeat this BENTON P ... 4 1 2 0 1 0 afternoon in their first game of the season with the New York Giants

Total.....38 10 12 24 9 1

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Douthit cf....3 2 2 5 0 0

High 3b....4 0 1 0 0 1

The score was 10 to 6.

It was Ladies' day and the endire upper deck of the old stand and part of the new wings were filled with women who were admitted free. The total attendance was estimated at 15,000.

o game tomorrow and a double-heado o er Sunday.
John McGraw, manager of the New Yorkers, went home from Chicago after being hit by an automobile and slightly injured. McGraw left Roger Bresnahan in charge of the Giants.
The game:

The game:

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS—Rough tripled to left center. Ott hit the first pitch over the pavillon for a home run, scoring behind Rough. Lindstrom doubled against the pavillon wall.

Total.....35 6 10 27 8 3

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TWO BINS

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SECOND INNING.
GIANTS—Cohen fouled to Wilson. O'Farrell was given an ovation went he wen to the plate. He was out on a grounder to Thevenow. Benton filed to Harper. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Cohen shifted to Harper. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Cohen shifted to Short, Reese to second and Jaho went to left field for the Glants Bottomley doubled to teft. Hafey lined to Roush. Harper filed 'o Jahn. It was learned that the change in the Glants' team was made because Jackson injured his bad knee swinging at one of Alex. bad knee swinging at one of Alexander's curves in the first inning.
Wilson singled to center, scoring
Bottomley. Wilson stole second

GIANTS—Roush doubled down the right field line. Ott flied to Hafey. Lindstrom flied to Douthit. Terry walked. Jahn singled to right, scoring Roush and sending Terry to third. Reese was safe when Thevenow missed his grounder, Terry scoring and Jahn reaching third. Cohen singled to left, scoring Jahn and sending Reese to third, and on the throw in, Cohen went to second. Thevenow threw out O'Farrell. THREE RUNS. CARDINALS-Martin batted for Alexander and struck out. Douth'it doubled down the left-field lina. High filed to Jahn, Frisch dou-bled to left, scoring Douthit. Bot-tomley filed to Roush. ONE RUN

FOURTH INNING.
GIANTS—Haid went in to pitch for the Cardinals Benton singled to center. Roush flied to Douthit. Wilson arew an error when he dropped Ott's foul. Ott then flied to Douthit. Lindstrom was safe when High dropped his fly. Terry doubled to left. scoing Benton. Jahn singled to center, scoring Lindstrom and Terry. Reese struck out. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hafey struck out. Reese throw out Harper. Wilson was safe on Reese's fumble. Thevenow singled to center, sending Wilson to third. Blades batted for Haid, and flied to Roush. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

NO RUNS.

GIANTS-Littlejohn went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Hafey pitch for the Cardinals, Hafey made a good running catch of Cohen's foul. Frisch made a fine stop behind second and threw out O'Farrell, Littlejohn touched the ball as it went by and was given an assist. Benton singled to center. Frisch threw out Roush, NO BING.

Browns' Game Called Off

NEW YORK, May 18.—Rain today caused postponement of the second game of the series between the Yankees and the Browns.

SEVENTH INNING.

bad knee swinging at one of Alexander's curves in the first inning. Wilson singled to center, scoring Bottomley. Wilson stole second game at their winning streak to 12 games by winning the second game of the series from Boston, 3 to 1. GIANTS—Roush doubled down today, Hornsby of the Braves and Cuyler of the Cubs hit homers.

THIRD INNING.

GIANTS—Roush doubled down the right field line. Ott filed to Douthit. Terry walked. Jahn singled to right, scoring Roush and sending from the sending flower to the right. Terry to third. Reseauch as a few to content of the sending flower than the right fold line. Other tilled to Douthit. Terry walked. Jahn singled to right, scoring Roush and sending flower-hand stop. Littlepohn fouled to Terry. NO RUNS. NO RUNS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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See NIGHT SPORT SPECIAL Tonight for Past Performances of Derby Entries

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eared a sure winner, but in the

final furlong Maxima came with a

Close Race in First.

R. T. Wilson's silks were carried to victory in the first race, when Carnivorous, under Maiben's good

second by a like distance,
Buddy Bauer Runs Third.
James Butler's Star O' Morn, '1.1-

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GARDNER AND

## HAID, REINHART LEAD TWIRLERS IN EARNED RUNS: JOHNSON FOURTH

By Herman Wecke.
That the relief pitching the Car-

named Wragg, Who wasn't accustomed

Soon found, when they met,

Have you heard about dear Mrs.

ceived word.
And, believe it or not,
When her bolt she had shot,

But alas! they fell down

a taxicab. Tough luck.

In their quest of the crown And that lets America out!

See where John McGraw took

After dropping four straight to the Cubs, the Giants' Western trip so far hasn't proved to be

what you would call a triumphal

All of which recalls the time

The departure of Hornsby

presume the job will be taken

over by the grand stand man-

^ New High.

"Airplane Shares Soar."
Are they out to beat General Motors' altitude record?

Jack Dempsey, who was re-cently reported as being suffer-

ing with a cataract on his eye, is now said to be in training. In-

dicating that the cataract was all in your eye, Betty Martin.

Jack, however, while admit-ting that he is engaging in some stiff training, says he is doing it

to get in shape for a bout with "Kid" Thespis, to whom he has

Bringing home the Thespian

elevate the stage, whose moral tone has been so lamentably low-

ered by crude money-mad the-

Jack says he has 20 times as

He justly argues that with his

much money as he ever dreamed

of having and he can now afford to do a little gentleman farming,

atrical producers.

on is only a secondary object in Jack's program. He hopes to glorify the American Mauler and

thrown down the gauntlet.

But our Glenna Collett

dinals have received this season has been of the sensational order, is evidenced by th records for the hill men. The pitching staff of Bill McKechnie in the first 30 games has allowed an average of 3.78 Hurd? From England we've just reruns a game. Only one of the reg-ulars, the veteran Alexander, is in the front rank.

Pacing the list are three twiriers who have done nothing except replace faltering mates, Hal Hald, Art Reinhart and Sylvester Johnson, Haid has a record of permitting but 1.62 runs each nine includes. Reinhards mark is 2.41 and nings; Reinhart's mark is 2.61 and that for Johnson 2.79. Alexander, working 55 innings, more than any other member of the staff, has been found for 17 runs, an average of 2.79 each nine rounds. These are the only members of the staff giving fewer than three tallies a contest.

277 2-3 innings in the first 30 bat-

ties and in that time the opposition put across 116 tallies, The hits
totaled 275, while the club was
winning 18 and losing 12.

Frankhouse's Poor Work.

Of the "Big Four," Jess Haines
has been hit harder than any other
member, yielding 4.23 tallies each
mine rounds, slaving in 51 innings. the Glants made a swing around the Western circuit without los-Sherdel has a record of 3.24, while the mark of Flint Rhem in ing a game. Them days have inning his first three battles was leaves the Giants without a first-class pinch manager. So we

The most disappointing showing of any pitcher on the hill staff of the St. Louis Nationals is that of Fred Frankhouse, young right-hander, who proved a sensation last fall, winning five of six starts. This spring, however, Frankhouse has done nothing of that caliber. has done nothing of that caliber. Statistics show that in 30 1-3 innings, the former Houston right-hander, has been found for 22 runs, an average of 6.39 a game. Only one twirler on the staff has a record more disappointing. That flinger is Kaufmann, who in four innings pitched, has yielded three runs, which figures out 6.75 each nine rounds. The mark of Littlejohn, who recently has started two contests, finishing on one occasion, is 4.50.

However, the work of the three men, who have done a majority of the relief duty, has been outstand-ing. The trio, Reinhart, Johnson and Haid combined have pitched a total of 44 1-3 innings, just a little under five full contests, and in that time have yielded 12 runs. an average of 2.5 a battle. That sort of work will halp any club expecially work will help any club, especially one that is figured to be in the thick of the pennant fight. And that's what the Cardinals are ex-pected to do.

TEAMS OF SIX STATES TO COMPETE IN VALLEY INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

financial future secure beyond MANHATTAN, Kan., May 18.— High schools from Missouri, Kanthe dreams of avarice, why should he waste his waning enand Colorado with a total of all over the place and getting 442 athletes will participate in the Seventh Annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay Carnival here Saturday. The entry lists were closed Tuesday night. nothing in return but a few measly dollars that he doesn't need and a flock of shanties under his eyes that are a drug on the real estate market.

#### GREYHOUND ENTRIES. AT MADISON.



# LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE BOUT IS Field Marshall (Guerra) Time 1.45. Herendeen Color Blind Time 1.45. Herendeen Color Blind Weather Also ran Sixth RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth: Time 1.27.45. Mologa. Bachclor's Honorand Campstar also ran. Sixth RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth: Aviator (Parmelee) . 1.7.38 6.94 4.00 Time 1.27.45. Mologa. Bachclor's Honorand Campstar also ran. Sixth RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth: Aviator (Parmelee) . 3.50 4.64 Time 1.27.45. Mologa. Bachclor's Honorand Campstar also ran. Sixth RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth: Aviator (Parmelee) . 3.51.5 Stream Line (F. Stevens) . 7.10 Time, 1.27.45. Mologa. Bachclor's Honorand Campstar also ran. Sixth RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth: Color Blind Time, 1.27.45. Mologa. Bachclor's Honorand Campstar also ran. Sixth RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth: Color Blind Time, 1.27.45. Mologa. Bachclor's Honorand Campstar also ran. Sixth RACK—File A.55 Frightful (Landolt) . 6.70 4.35 Time, 1.50.2-5. Bomile Omer. Bun Time 1.55. Begin Over. Cowhide a Roy also ran. John Johnson Jr. feil. SEVENTH RACK—Mile and 70 yards: Just Beau (Rennie) . 5.22 4.44 3.86 Role, Chauncey and Belieau also ran. als. Ross entry. Second race—Juetta. Third race—Housain. Time, 1.50.3-5. "Van Patrick, "Peh rah. Molo. My Destination. Tangerine. Time 1.50.3-5. "Van Patrick, "Peh rah. Molo. My Destination. Tangerine. Line Macken. Fire Walch. Weather, abowery: track. Second race—Juetta. Third race—Housain. Fire Walch. Weather, abowery: track. Price Walch. Weather, abowery: track.

Jimmy McLarnin tomorrow night, weather permitting.

The promoter was authorized by the Boxing Commission to again defer the bout on account of rain.

Originally scheduled for last night it was postnoned until tonight, it was postponed until tonight when clouds gathered in the afternoon. The clouds were followed by a hard rain today.

The second halt in Tex Rickard's plan will force McLarnin and Mandell to weigh in again before the New York State Athletic Cominis-sion tomorrow. The added delay forecasts trouble for the champion in making the limit of 135 pounds. Mandell was forced to drop half a pound in 15 minutes Thursday when he first weighed in at 135 %. McLarnin, who scales 124%, also may have trouble getting back to the weight. His normal pound-

#### Records of Cardinal Hurlers

Following are the	season's	records	of the	Camillani	~~~~~	~
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Alexander . 4	NEW BUT WAY	17	58	55	2.79	
Johnson 0		5	12	16.1-3	2.79	
Sherdel 2	3	13	28	35 2-3	3.24	
Rhem 3		14	30	35	3.60	
Haines 4		21	59	51	4.23	
Littlejohn . 2 \		11	25	22 1-3	4.50	
Frankhouse 1		22	41	30 1-3	6.39	

#### CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18 .- Following are the results of to-

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

THERE was a young lady

That she knew every club in the

Our tender emotions were We thought beyond question or

ride, won by a small margin over Rhapsody Ann, with Domulalia third. The race was run over a sloppy track and Rhapsody Ann tween them all the way. Carniv-orous got up to win in the inst stride. Rhapsody Ann gained the place by four lengths from Domulalia. The time was :53 1-5.
Sepoy, with L. Fator up, scored in the second event, when he led

THIRD BACE, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1500 asily, place driving. Went to post 3:12: at post colonel Vennie-Little Bit. Trainer: W. Elliott. Title: 43 1-5. Value to winners, \$1150 first, \$225 sec

2 mutuels paid Downeast, win \$11.50, place \$6.10, show \$4.12; The Runt \$4.68, show \$3.42; Margate, show \$3.28. CHURCHI: ' DOWNS SCRATCHES.

# Other Racing Results

At Aurora.

Weather cloudy; track heavy. FIRST BACE—Five and one-haif fur-

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AURORA SCRATCHES. First race—Miss Mischief, Supporter, fole Card, Joe Junior, Al Garnet, Privatelt, tushee, Gid Bill. Second race—Wildrake, sroadmoor. Go Away. Third race—Little Scaver. Fifth race—Master Ace. Seventh race—Rimple, Aurous, Monteagle, Sligo Branch, Nobody Home, Flora Le Breton, Weather, cloudy; track, heavy,

#### **EIGHT OF NINE CREWS** IN EAST WILL SEE **ACTION TOMORROW**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18.—Regatfirst game when the teams meet in the first contest of the doubletas tomorrow at Philadelphia, Der. header at the Stadium tomorrow by. Conn., and New York will see afternoon. eight of the East's nine college varsity crews in action. The ninth, Massachusetts Tech, wound up its Three college and the control of the Central faculty. short season last Saturday. Three of the crews are undefeated so far.

At Philadelphia, Navy, Harvard and Pennsylvania meet on the Schuylkill. Harvard and Navy have yet to take the wash of a rival boat.

The Carnegie Cup Regatta on the Housatonic River at Derby, Conn., brings the unbeaten Yale varsity against two crews that were defeated last week, Cornell and Princeton.

Columbia and Princeton.

Columbia's veteran eight, winner of the intercollegiate championship last year and of the Childs cup a week ago, meets the untried crew of Syracuse in a two-mile race on the Harlem River, New York.

formance of the season last Saturday, when he held Roosevelt to two hits.

Beaumont is almost certain of winning the title, since Soldan, its nearest rival, has lost three of tta six games and has only two more remaining. formance of the season last Satur-day, when he held Roosevelt to

Beaumont Plays

Soldan Tomorrow

If Southpaw Shacklin of Soldan

is in form, Beaumont, leading the

Public High School League with

ton University.

The first game is likely to result

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs, Widener course:
aCarnivorous (J. Malben) 5-2 even
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WELLSVILLE, N. Y., May 18.—

TWO TEAMS QUALIFY SIX MEN IN TRACK

course:
aMaxima (P. Ratti) ... 9-5 3-5 1-5
aTopper (L. McAlee) ... 3-5 1-5
Stream Line (F. Stevens) ... 7-10
Time, 1:27 4-5. Mologa, Bachclor's Honor and Campstar also ran.
aG. Odom entry.
FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half fur-TRIALS OF M. I. A. A. WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 18. -Warrensburg and Kirksville colleges yesterday qualified six men each in the preliminaries to the M. L. A. A. track and field meet here today. Springfield qualified three men and Cape Glrardeau one.

Trials were held in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 220-yard Hunter, Cape Girardeau, will meet Blyan Warrensburg, in the

tennis singles finals today, while Bigsbee and Wells of Kirksville will play the Warrensburg team for the doubles championship. Risko to Box Godfrey.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Hum Public High School League with four victories and no defeats, will be in grave danger of losing its Rickard. He has matched Johnny Risko of Cleveland for a 10-round bout with George Godfrey, leading Negro heavyweight, to be held at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on June 20. Rickard had planned to rit

## Risko against Jack Sharkey. Easy Payments

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#### **Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding** Records of Browns and Cards

**BELMONT PARK** BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 18.—Marshall Field's Maxima, rid-den by the promising apprentice, Jockey Ratti, won the Debut Stakes at seven furlongs here today in a drive from her stable mate, Topper, owned by R. L. Gerry, with W. M. Jefford's Stream Line third. The time was 1:27 4-5, and the race carried a net value of \$2900.

Mologa and Stream Line quickly
drew away from the rest of the
field in the first quarter mile, but at the far turn Topper got into her stride and McAtee, who had the mount, let her step along. She ran CLUB BATTING AND FIRLDING.
AB, R. H. 2b, 3b, Hr. 8H, 8B, Avc. PO. A. E.
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determined rush on the inside and houthit of she won in a drive by half a length. Topper took the place by three lengths from Stream Line.

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BELGIUM. 9-0

in the second event, when he lad home Wee Burn, with L'Aine third. The latter ran a great race. He was left at the barrier, but finished right on top of the field. Wee Burn cut out the early pace, leading by a length or so to the stretch, where Sepoy came along, took command and won by a length and while Wee Burn to the stretch. INDAL DEFEATS

HUNSTANTON, England, May considering the track condition.

18.—Mile. Manette le Blan et Heredian was second and Buddy France won the women's golf cham-Bauer third. Kiev, favorite, making his first appearance of the year, ran well for seven furlongs and then tired. Star O' Morn jumped away to the lead. made all the pace and won by six lengths.

Belgium, 9 to 0. India won from Austria yesterday, 6 to 0.

Mile. le Blan's victory will take the pace and won by six lengths.

the pace and won by six lengths from Herodian, with Buddy Bauer third, two lengths back.

Mile. le Blan's victory will take the trophy to France for the second ear in succession. She avenged he defeat of Mile. Simone Thion de la Chaume, the champion, who lost to Miss Glenna Collett in the first round Monday. round Monday.

The new title holder is only 21 years of age. Hers is the trim, slen-

der French type, but her golf swing is like lightning and she has pow-erful wrists. She surprised the British golfing

IN PYLE RACE world by reaching the semifinals in the championship last year, but at Hunstanton she was overshadowed by her countrywoman, Mile. Thion, and Miss Collett. She slipped along almost unnoticed until she com-

THIRD RACE—One mile:
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AMSTERDAM, May 18 .- India, favorite to win the field hockey the past two years and i present squad on its i the United States, arrive Olympic games competition, won

was through his efforts that wrest-ling was made a major sport at the University of Illinois.

Court here May 25, 26 and he will be seen in action in exhibition matches.

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Pierre Charles and he got through six rounds with Jack DeMave before the heavy hand of disquali-

fication reached him.

Having seen Chuck in his previous bouts, one became accused to his rough work, his but ting, elbowing, backhand punching, pulling and low hitting. Last night, against DeMave, he certainly appeared to worse than he was against Pierre Charles and Okun. Referee Sharpe, however, frequently warned Chuck and finally. in the seventh round, stopped the bout, consulted Maj. Eddie Handlan, who was present at the ringside as a deputy State commis-sioner, and disqualified Wiggins. "In spite of repeated warnings. Wiggins was at least 50 per cent worse in resorting to foul tactics than I have ever seen him before, said Sharpe later. "I specifically warned him against butting and demanded that he make a clean stand-up fight of it, but he deliberately brought his forehead up with a jar against De Mave's

mouth. It was because the action was deliberate that I stopped the Neither man had any appre ciable advantage in the six rounds. De Mave landed the hardest blows of the battle when he planted a right cross on Chuck's head in the second round and followed with some heavy body blows. Aside from this incident there was little dean hitting. De Mave showed a willingness to trade punches at long range but it was a bad match

at best Received a Bad Deal. "I got a bad deal." said Wigtribute it to, for I certainly tried to make it a clean fight. It's discouraging. I carefully avoided a lot of stuff I could have used he-cause I didn't want to run any danger of being disqualified. I don't know what to make of it." The disqualification carries an automatic suspension of 20 days and loss of the purse, under the fules of the State Commission. Wiggins' end would have been rbout \$500, for he was boxing on a straight percentage with no guarantee. He probably would have been matched with Jack Renault on Jack Tippett's card at the Collscum next week had he defeated DeMave. Now he's out hat night's purse and prospects of a good "bit" for the Renault

. The only bout on the card which brought the spectators standing up was the Geldberg-Ripple affair. Eddie plied up a slight advantage Eddie piled up a slight according to in points, with a good left jab in the early rounds, but Ripple was dangerous. He delivered a couple of rights to Goldberg's heart early in the match which did Eddie no good. In the sixth round, Ripple varied his style by shifting and bringing a left hook into Goldberg's stomach. He repeated this blow in the first minute of the eighth round and when Goldberg dropped his guard Ripple crashed a right cross to the jaw and Eddie's feet went out from under him. The knockdown was as clean as it was unexpected. Goldberg had great difficulty getting his head clear while Referee Sharpe tolled "nine." but he came up and finished the round, although knocked into the ropes

twice for short counts.

Grace Wins Over Ross.

Between rounds, Goldberg's seconds gave him a generous whiff of the aromatic spirits of animonia bottle and the drug turned Eddie's afonuch upside down. When Ripple hooked a couple of joits into the stomach. Goldberg grabbed Referes Sharpe's arm and gasped

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## SHOW

BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of May 17.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, 12 Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 4. Homers—Bissonette, Robins,

Pitching—Clark, Robins, v.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Kress, Browns, .306, Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 35, Runs batted in—Ruth, Yan.

Hits—Rice, Tigers, 46.
Doubles—Meusel, Yankees, 18. Triples-Rice, Senators; Regan, Red Sox, 5.

Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 12. Stolen bases—Barrett, White Sox; McNeely, Browns, 6. Pitching—Pipgras, Yankees, won 6, lost 0.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. G. AB.R.H.Po . 28 96 18 38 396 27 93 35 35 .376 24 88 18 33 .375 22 83 14 31 .373 23 83 11 30 .361 Leading batter a year ago today Fothergill, Detroit, .426.

CHINESE DAVIS CUP CAPTAIN ARRIVES IN

KANSAS CITY FOR SERIES KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18 .-Chinese Davis Cup tennis squad for the past two years and leading the present squad on its invasion of the United States, arrived here to

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Pierre Charles and he got through ir rounds with Jack DeMave be fore the heavy hand of disquali-fication reached him. Having seen Chuck in his preious bouts, one became accusned to his rough work, his butting, elbowing, backhand punch-ing, pulling and low hitting. Last night, against DeMave, he certainly appeared no worse than he was

emanded that he make a clear

erately brought his forehead up with a jar against De Mave's

mouth. It was because the action

was deliberate that I stopped the

Neither man had any appre-

hable advantage in the six rounds.

De Mave landed the hardest blows

right cross on Chuck's head in the

from this incident there was little

dean hitting. De Mave showed a willingness to trade punches at

ong range but it was a bad match

Received a Bad Deal.

to make it a clean fight. It's dis-

ouraging. I carefully avoided a lot of stuff I could have used be-cause I didn't want to run any danger of being disqualified. I

on't know what to make of it."

The disqualification carries an automatic suspension of 30 days

and loss of the purse, under the

fules of the State Commission. Viggins' end would have been

straight percentage with no guarantee. He probably would

gave been matched with Jack Renault on Jack Tippett's card at

the Coliscum next week had he defeated DeMave. Now he's out hat night's purse and prospects of a good "bit" for the Renault fight.

. The only bout on the card which

brought the spectators standing up was the Geldberg-Ripple affair. Eddie piled up a slight advantage

points, with a good left jab in the early rounds, but Ripple was

times dangerous.

delivered a couple of rights to Golde

berg's heart early in the match which did Eddie no good. In the

sixth round, Ripple varied his stile by shifting and bringing a

oft hook into Goldberg's stomach.

He repeated this blow in the first

was as clean as it was unexpected.

ting his head clear while Referee

twice for short counts.

oldberg had great difficulty get-

Grace Wins Over Ross.

Between rounds, Goldberg's sec-

ads gave him a generous whift of the aromatic spirits of ammonia bettle and the drug turned Eddie's

atomach upside down. When Rip-ple hooked a couple of jolks into

he stomach. Goldberg grabbed Referee Sharpe's arm and gasped

ute of the eighth round and

bout \$500, for he was boxing on

got a bad deal." said Wig-

me heavy body blows. Aside

and-up fight of it, but he delib-

Referee Sharpe, however, frently warned Chuck and finally. in the seventh round, stopped the consulted Maj. Eddie Handclan, who was present at the ring-side as a deputy State commistioner, and disqualified Wiggins. "In spite of repeated warnings Wiggins was at least 50 per cent worse in resorting to foul tactics Tunney-worse luck. than I have ever seen him before said Sharpe later. "I specifically warned him against butting and

Pyle Still Going.

THE Pyle trans-continental lerby now seems sure to finish with a considerable number of runners on their feet. The race is due to close one week from Saturday at New York Eity, and if it makes good on that schedule the winner will have made the journey in 84 days. In order to achieve this of the battle when he planted a the runners henceforth must turn in an average of 50 miles a day. Probably they will accom-

plish that. If continued at the present rate the winner will have averaged 6.06 miles per bour of actual running time and a daily

As a matter of fact, it is probas you please.

at old man Weston's WALKING record over the same route of for air. He was unable to continue because of nauseau, plus a very sound lacing. Ripple, out-

punch on the jaw without caving Meyer Grace, the over-stuffed welterweight from Chicago, pounded out a victory over Tony Ross, in ten rounds. Ross was not badly

easily the better man. Eddie Casey of Boston was disqualified in the first round for re-

peatedly hitting below the belt.

Tom Smith battered Roy Green for four rounds to win the opening



Location of Club

ONE reason why Tex Rickard is a successful promoter is that he thinks. His latest application of intelligence is shown in the new ring which he has arranged for lightweights. Mandell and McLarnin will use it tomorrow in their cham-

The top strand of the new lightweight ring ropes is eight inches lower than that of the ring used for heavyweights. The other strands have been brought closer together to keep the contenders from too easily falling between the ropes. This is an improvement in a

pionship contest.

ring where only the SMALLER DIVISIONS are to box. If heavyweights and flyweights are to engage in the same ring, then the ropes will be bad for the heavyweights, who run a risk of being knocked backwards over the top strand. It would seem still better if

promoters maintained the top strand at the height needed for Heavyweights and inserted a fourth rope, to close the gaps between the strands. There is really no good rea-

son why four ropes instead of three should not be always employed, except that it might interfere with movie pictures or with spectators' view. Neither would seem to be seriously af-

Training for a Stage Fight.

TACK DEMPSEY is in training all right, but, not for a fight. At least not a REAL fight. He wants to keep in shape literally and in the course of his battle expects to give his waistline a good trimming. Jack will win by inches, of

Dempsey is to appear in a stage fight and has to look the part of something more formidable than a dining-room athlete. His training is therefore solely to make himself presentable to the cash customers and not to prepare himself for a third "bat-tle of the century" with Gene

stint of about 41 miles. The results in elapsed days will be nothing surprising. But that men could RUN the entire distance across the continent and average 41 miles a day was not believed possible.

able that none of the runners actually RAN the entire distance and that the race was just a go

The winner still has to shoot

pointed most of the way, left the ring the victor by reason of hard-er hitting and ability to take a

used and he retaliated with spirit once in a while, but Grace was

Frank Power won the first proessional bout of his career when

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By the Associated Press,

FRENCH OFFICIALLY OPEN ing Rumania today, the Italian NEW TENNIS STADIUM team clinching the series by capby the Associated Press. turing the doubles this morning, PARIS, May 18.—Amid impres-6—1, 6—4, 4—6, 3—6, 6—4, after

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ROME, May 18 .- Italy further strengthened her position in the Davis Cup competition by eliminat-

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SPECIAL BOUTS.

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Two other bouts, in addition to

#### U. S. Soccer Team HEAVY TITLE Plays Argentina In First Game

AMSTERDAM, May 18. The United States soccer football team will be called upon to face Argentina the first round of Olympic 27, the draw, made by Prince Henry, decided today. Eighteen nations are entered in the com-

"BIG SIX" CONSIDERS BY-LAWS BUT TAKES

NO DEFINITE ACTION LINCOLN. May 18 .- Faculty representatives and athletic directors of five of the six members of the newly formed conference -Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, at the Yankee Stadium Kansas Aggies and Iowa State which has been known as the Big Six, spent all day yesterday conlaws, but no definite action was around it. This atmosphere has sidering a new constitution and bytaken on any measure. The Uni-versity of Kansas was not repre-of Jack Delaney by Jack Sharkey

sented. meeting in regard to the invita-tion to the Oklahoma Aggies to Rickard, the boys point out, has join the conference, it was stated.

It was expected that the two Kan-It was expected that the two Kan-

the Wade-Schlitter affair, were

By Alan J. Gould.

TO BE JULY 26

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The official pronouncement may not be forthcoming until Tex Rickard has a few other details out of the way but it can be put down now that the big heavyweight shot of Shapespeare scholar and the honwill take place on schedule and on

No one appeared before the Jack Dempsey was about to recon-

sas representatives, Dr. F. C. Allen and Dean Arent, faculty representative, might bring up the proposal upon their arrival today.

eighth Infantry, second round, technical knockout.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

112-POUND CLASS—Joe Herbst, Flori Olympian A. C., defeated Anthony Novak, South Broadway A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision.

118-POUND CLASS—Charles Schaeffer, South Broadway Athletic A. C., defeated Pee Wee Terry, Flori Olympian A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision.

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124-POUND CLASS—Exed Sanders, Knights of Columbus, East St. Louis, defeated William Trout, People's Motorbus A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision.

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IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

in Charlie Peterson's Perpetual Youth cue tourney, yesterday won ove. N. C. Robbins, seven years younger, 50 to 39, in a second round match. Robbins, whose



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attery arena.

Pesek is paired with Joe Val. eski, from Chicago. Mondt will op-pose Joe Zigmund, the wrestling Mayer of Brainerd, Neb. Another heavyweight feature will bring to-

middleweight, will take on Stanley Zibler, a Polander, in the first preminary, starting at 8:30 o'clock.
All four bouts are limited to one

Harry S. Sharpe is slated to referec the bout between Daviscourt and Gardini and the Mondt- Zig-Meyer will officiate in the other

The Cardinal baseball team will attend the Battery bouts as honor guests, according to Promoter Packs, who announced this mornringside seats for the players.

#### Michigan Meets Purple.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Michigan sluggish boxing contest here has a chance to advance another night and the affair declared step toward the Big Ten baseball contest. championship today as it was scheduled to meet the cellar oc-cupants, Northwestern, a team that ed, after repeated warnings by has lost eight straight conference referee failed to stir the boxer games. Ohio State was at Minne- action. A portion of their pur ota for the only other conference was attached and is to be turn over to the local Olympic fund.

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ery, Cincinnati, won over Bob Roberts, Indianapolis (6). Johnny Curtain, Dayton, O., outpointed Charley Court, Cincinnati (6). Teny Phillips, Pittsburg, and Loa Lovelace, Terre
Haute, Ind., drew (6).

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Addison Warren, University of North Carolina, knocked out Quentin Romero Rojas, Chile, (1). DETROIT - Joe Dundec,

weiterweight champion, and George Levine, New York, no JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Terry Lingo, Cincinnati, defeated Steve O'Malley, Bellaire, O.,

son, Wyoming, won from Denny Kramer, Philadelphia (12).

WINNIPEG, Man.—Al Web-ster, Billings, Mont., knocked out Walcott Langford, Chicago

ter Cleghorn, Seattle, and Dick Watzl, St. Paul, drew (10).

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SEVEN-EIGHTHS.

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LCUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Following are today's workouts. Track muddy:
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Anderson Gains Decision.

DAYTON, O., May 18.—Eddie Anderson, Wyoming cowboy, was given the referee's decision over Denny Kramer', Philadelphia featherweight, in their 12-round bout erweight, in their 12-round bout

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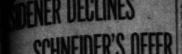
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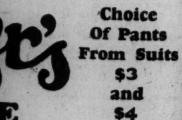
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r had Schneider's letter sideration 10 days before it today, a delay which er several days ago write him, expressing the ub to force Koeln to

unication of ree, in which you made any your services to assist the ry in making an investigaficers having charge of ads of the city of St. desire to say that while I the your offer, I wish to you that this investigation made by the grand jury, d by law, during the

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stigation in a letter to investigation in a fetter to oreman of the grand jury, after Sidener, in a com-that his office force was urdened asked the Bar Asso-n to assist him, offered his es for a searching inquiry the handling of public funds.

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check in connection with deposits of general tax funds was refused by Koeln. In a letter to Koeln day Schneider demanded to know the amount of advance deposits on water bills, deposits for meters and "other good-faith deposits" in Koeln's hands, and to know who received the interest on them.

NOLTE FOR AIRPORT BOND

ISSUE ONLY IN FALL ELECTION
Comptroller Opposes Submission of Other Projects on the Same
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Comptroller Nolte, at today's meeting of the city Board of Esti
Molte For Airport Bond

Issue and Apportionment, declared said, is committed to advocating a the total to nearly \$19,000,000.

Nolte's statement was called forth by a proposal of Park Commissioner Pape, who asked that the Board of Estimate approve a proposal for a vote on an item of parks, to be added. Items have been proposed which would bring parks, and another item of \$750,
The city administration, Noite

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While overcrowding exists at Koch, Noite of the location and to commissioner of road in all.

The Comptroller said he was opposed even to the proposal for a vote on an item of \$1,000,000 for acquiring outer parks, and another item of \$750,
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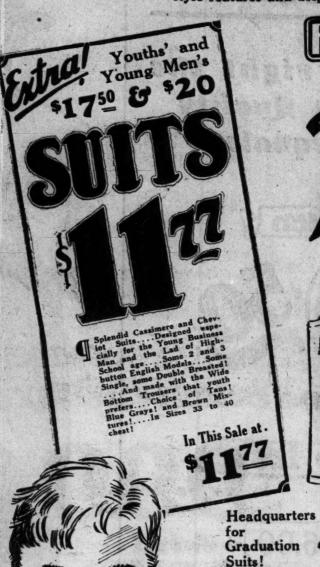
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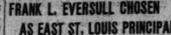
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The total capitalization of the company is \$50,843,020, compared control of the with the tentative valuation of lies with four \$53,000,000. Outside the common stock, the capitalization includes \$7,060,700 of 7 per cent prered stock. The balance is \$39,-486,758 of bonds and notes, bearing interest at 4 to 5 1/2 per cent, of which \$21,683,000 is at 4 per cent interest.

The common stock was disributed to holders of transit bonds and preferred stock of the old ompany upon payment of \$12.50 a share. Additional shares were acquired by many of these holders who perceived that the stock would have a high earning power and property equity and they paid a premium for the rights of others. bringing the price of some share to as high as \$20.

As has been pointed out in the Post-Dispatch fequently, the prob-ability that wages will be raised shorty will not disturb the foregoing calculations. Wages are operating expenses and fares are fixed by the Commission to pay with Watts and all operating expenses and leave hose speculative alli- the legal return to the company undiminished.

The largest holding outside that of the four dominating groups is that controlled by C. A. Tilles on stock lies the St. Louis. It consists of 17.251 reorganization. The shares, Recently the controlling entitled under the law groups asked permission of the m of from 7 to 8 per Public Service Commission to de-a valuation set by the posting their shares in a holding ce Commission. The company. Tilles, through his atof the commission was torney, former Judge Henry S. s were entitled to a Priest, has opposed the holding 17.1 per cent on a tenta- company vigorously, asserting that

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Architects Praise Plaza Project, but Differ Regarding **New Civil Courthouse Design** 

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928.

Chief Objection Is That of Putting "A Temple on Top of an Office Building"-One Says It Is Not Distinctive.

Albert Kelsey of Philadelphia, a

Delegates to the convention ditional, but is of real interest; I of the America. Institute of believe it is good architecture; rehitects, in session at Hotel time will find a place for that sort Chase, were shown last night an of thing, which really is a produc exhibition of models and drawings of very recent years. The whole of the group of civic buildings to aaspect of the plaza is mighty occupy Memorial Plaza.

In response to inquiry by a "Good Architecture; Bay Spirit." a number Albert Kelsey of Philadelphia of these leading architects from native of St. Louis and professional other cities praised the architec-ture of the Municipal Auditorium ument to Christopher Columbus to and the War Memorial, and the be erected in Santo Domingo-"I regions

culture. We put up a darned good office building and crown it with a temple of Halicarnassus. In Chicago they have 20 stories of rentable of the courthouse, while the upper portion is to be in the likeness of a temple, around the sides of which will be a continuous colonnade, with a roof like the steps of a pyramid. Institute members recognized the temple portion instantly as patterned after the mauso-leur at Halicarnassus in Asia Minor, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

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A lofty shaft of classic simplication of the stemple of Halicarnassus. In Chicago they have 20 stories of rentable of the winds, the Italia's speed was reduced to one ihird. It returned without having actually in the convention. Now this court shows a desire to top off your courts with something fine; it is good architecture, but very, very bad spirit, as though we were tryling to save ourselves by putling a temple on top. Just compare the bulk of the utilitarian portion and the bulk of the utilitarian portion and the bulk of the ideal. However, most exhausted.

or, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

The chief criticism was directed toward this combination of forms in one building, but some men approved the scheme. One architect, who had made a facetious remark on the convention floor Wednesday about "a temple on an office building," continuing with an attack on a skyscraper church in the Chicago 1 op "with 20 office floors between the church and the spire."

bulk of the utilitarian portion and the with deal. However, this is going to make a noble plaza and the general picture of it shows the courthouse will punctuate it beautifully. I have been speaking hypercritically. The Auditorium is so arranged that in case of emergency it would go to Vadso. That, however, proved unnecessary.

Nobile sailed over Lenin Land four hours. Visibility was so bad, however, that he abandoned his there is a modern bigness to it between the church and the spire," there is a modern bigness to it said last night he was hypercritical which doesn't need Halicarnassus about the courthouse, which was a pull it through. beautiful punctuation" of the plaza in spite of what he objected to

in its design. Plaza Project Praised In general, the architects liked the design of the auditorium and the memorial, and they were loud in their praise of the whole plaza project, halling the civic spirit which has made it possible. Some of them declared that it

vould outrank plazas of all other Comment of Architects

Comments follow: Prof. William A. Boring, direcor of the Columbia University school or achitecture and a trustee of the American Academy, Rome
—"The Memorial is very imressive, very dignified, having those qualities a memorial ought to have, without ornament, but with supports, openings and superstructure telling the bare story eloquently A memorial building should not be erected for service. The Audito-rium is very well designed, impressive, and looks like it would be a going concern, functioning all right. Its facade is handsome. sign entirely successful, but that's purely a question of design; to take a thing like the temple, which one ordinarily sees on the ground, and put it on top of a tall struc-ture of different character is un-usual; the upper part is good and usual; the upper part is good and the lower part is good, but they don't go together; inasmuch as the courthouse is going up, there is no reason to complain, however. The whole plaza is very noble in conception, and I think St. Louis is to be congratulated on the civic

spirit making it possible."

I. K. Pond of Chicago, former president of the Institute—"The architecture of these buildings is good if you like that sort, if you accept the premises of the idea. I am a romanticist and, therefore, prefer the unusual and the indi-vidual thing. You haven't ex-pressed St. Louis; here you have the sweep of the Mississippi and the mystery of the Missouri coming from the Northwest, but they're not put into these build-The designs are all right, but they're like a lot of other buildings. The memorial is better

than the other two." A distinguished teacher of architecture, who would not permit use of his name—"The courthouse is an anachronism; the two things in it don't go together. The auditorium is better, but colorless.

Lawrence Kocher of New York, chairman of the institute's Historic Monuments Committee and editor of the Architeutural Record-"St. Louis has a tremendous opportu-nity to develop a civic center sec-ond to none. I am not prepared to go into details over the building

designs, but they are good."

Courthouse Is Distinctive.

W. J. Sayward of Atlanta, a former director of the institute—"The courthouse is very effective. Just what purpose the upper colonnade performs I do not know, but cer-tainly it looks well. The question seems to be the propriety of com-bining the two forms, but the pro-portions are extremely good and the general effect very pleasing. I think the courthouse deserves the distinction it would not have if it had been treated like an ordinary office building. I like the Auditorium naturally, for its design is quite similar to one I submitted in competition for the Shrine temin Atlanta. The treatment of

**NOBILE RETURNS** AFTER 68-HOUR FLIGHT IN ARCTIC

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real beauty and others criticising amount of money, but we haven't be given a thorough overhauling, and on both sides with complete culture. We put up a darned good as it is hoped to make this the office building and order of the culture.

plan to land men on the unexplored Commission Method Approved. emorial designs, and the whole

Temperature Above Zero Encountered by Nobile On Entire Arctic Flight

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, er-in-Chief of the Dirigi-

SIXTH ARTICLE. ABOARD THE ITALIA OFF NOVA ZEMBLA, May 17 (By Journey; Cruise to North Wireelss).—It is now 10:30 p. m. and we are about 140 kilometers southeast of Cape Leigh Smith. We are proceeding normally amid fog

The wireless has been functionto its base here at 9:15 o'clock this ing perfectly. Our supply ship, morning after a 68-hour flight Citta di Milano, has been keeping covering 2000 miles over the Arctic in touch with the Italia continuously. using a wave length of 2400 and the War Memorial, and the be erected in Santo Domingo—"I general scheme of the plaza, but said on the convention floor there was divided opinion as to the Civil Courthouse now being erectively. Wednesday that we bountifully blessed Americans fool ourselves. We have skill, brains, talent, any days. Meanwhile the dirigible will be to the North blessed the limit of 1000 kilometers are limited by the skill, brains, talent, any amount of motor waves. The next trip of the Italia, it is meters, while the Italia wireless

> direct to Rome last evening, and might have succeeded in establishing communication, but unfortu-wind from the north which renately some European station in-terfered at the wrong moment and the contact was lost.
>
> duced our speed so persistently has been a blessing in disguise, insofar as it has prevented the formation

Everybody on board is well. Thirty-nine Hours in Air. Nearly 39 hours in the cruising over the ice fields of the apt to become the busy artificer

Arctic, the Italia is sturdily wending her way book home to our good Citta di Milano at King's Bay after a thrilling but uneventful trip over lands and waters so few men have seen before doubtfew men have seen before doubt-ing some of the lands that have been reported and checking the been reported and checking the outlines of great islands that are mysteries of maps.

Ice crust to gather to this morning envelope. At 9:20 this morning out position was latitude 76:13 north, longitude 59:55 east, and we

plan to land men on the unexplored region to make various investigations. Conditions were found entirely unsuited, it was explained for such explorations since the most favorable time passed with the first half of May.

In the unexplored about over the unknown seas between Franz Josef Land and the tween Franz Josef Land and the above zero Fahrenheit).

The Post-Dispatch will publish turned our face towards Nova call sively in St. Louis Gen. Noble's progressive account of the having sighted any land, I decided to turn about. Meteorological continuous conti

turn course by way of Nova Zembla the most convenient. Shortly before 4:30 this morning we sight ed Nova Zembla on our left.

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Communication Unbroken. All through our long trip the roximately 5 to 7 degrees above zero Fahrenheit). Our wireless has and snow, making for the north been working perfectly all during tion. The weather reports from our supply ship, the Citta di Miance even though some of the imasked for during the afternoon owing to our increasing distance

We steered a straight course for wind from the north which reof a thick fog which is an even worse foe to navigation in the Po-air lar region than elsewhere as it is

That, however, proved unnecessary.

Over the top of Spitzbergen we were headed toward Abel Island.

Nobile sailed over Lenin Land four hours. Visibility was so bad, however, that he abandoned his spitzbergen we sailed, slowed by head winds were still sailing over the and hampered by ice gathfrozen sea and the skies were clear. The temperature at that hour was about over the envelope. We cruised about over the unknown seas be- 17 below zero centigrade (about 3



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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#### A Y. M. C. A. Enthusiast. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

M. K., in seeking to show why the . Y. M. C. A. properties in St. Louis ization, without any influences toward good citizenship. The things he leaves out of the picture are the very elements that establish the "Y" as being exactly

bership facilities and had no desire to use them does not affect their value to those who do. No one questions the influence of sports, social privileges, recretunities in developing well-rounded charzenship. All of them are offered at the Downtown Y.

Downtown Y are holding good jobs and opinion. making fairly decent salaries. They pay their way everywhere else-why not at the Y-for value received?

I have lived at the Downtown Y, and are larger than he indicates, and the concrete floors he refers to are waxed and stained. There are rugs on the floor all that could be desired, and there is a barber shop, a tailor shop, a coffee shop and a cafeteria in the building. I had a single room, and I didn't pay \$6.75 a week for it, either. That is top price. Although not now living in the "Y"

formitory. I am still using the member ship privileges at the downtown building. I now have what I regard as, for me he best job in St. Louis-gotten directly ational department of the Downtown Y. Isn't that something

#### Mr. Parker's Joke. Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

S. PARKER contributes a new discovery to this column which would According to your theory, Mr. Parker, to ately stop it. to Labrador, or New York to St. Louis. would be rank impossibility. The infor-mation you claim to have received in your youth is correct, only you must have forgotten the principal half of it, which is that the terrestrial atmosphere is as much a part of our old terra firma as the house you live in and revolves around perch does.

FRANK WEISHAUPT.

#### Speaking of Artistic Awakenings-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

N your A. P. story at p. 19 of Wednesday's issue captioned "Coolidge Pleads for More Art and Beauty," the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and the

1904 to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. Far be it from me to question the for increasing astonishment. chief magistrate's terminology; but surely I would like to know what he might awakening" while pleading for more art international exposition grandeur. of science and art deserves mention as 'a mighty influence in the artistic awakening of the United States" alongside the comparatively small pair quoted by Mr. Coolidge RICHARD SPAMER.

#### "High Hat."

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

of your paper Wednesday and which nd fault with the Post-Dispatch review of the Washington University mu-

CARLETON S. HADLEY. President Washington U. Quadrangle large ships for the ocean crossing.

"A CRIME AGAINST YOUTH."

against youth." It is, indeed. It is also an amazing revelation of

consequences of its own methods. The magnates are so afraid of public ownership, so fearful some possible jumps. It is doubtful that the direct hon thing will happen to end the orgy of exploitation in across the water will be practicable for general airwhich they are engaged, that they think it necessary plane travel for some years to come. For airships to instill into the minds of the people in youth an of course, it has already proven reasonably safe. impression that public ownership is an evil and terrible thing, inspired by communists and bolshevists.

It will both enrage and amuse the country, we ened that it can hardly wait for the people to become old enough to think before they must be told what that it may be said not to exist. to think about public ownership of the utilities. In open warnings against public ownership and insidi-Boulder Dam, are going out monthly to the press, and the bulletins of the utilities are going to 690 of the 790 high schools of the State. In Iowa public school LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE textbooks containing a good word for public ownership Rights means what it says—that citizens have the this pabulum, while honoraria to university and college professors take not only the form of money but may lead to a breach of the peace. the publication of their books. Nebraska is carrying in her schools 5000 textbooks written by agents of the utilities

It will surprise the country to learn that school opposite to what his statement indicates not to have had the slightest suspicion that the utilprivilege as to make their pamphlets textbooks in in the Court of Errors and Appeals. the schools. Nor did teachers, so far as we know, protest against being used in this way. They seem ational facilities and educational oppor- to have acquiesced in the suggestion that public own-It is begging the question to say that there is not a single activity carried on the public utilities should furnish text matter to the there that can be classed as altruistic. schools than that political parties should do so, or Jersey say that she will not do so. What self-respecting young fellow is that Wall street, or the oil industry, or the Navy there who wants altruistic sentiment applied to him? Most of the men in the

The exposure ought to do good. It ought to arouse the schools to a better conception of their responsibility. That it will convince the country how bad is can testify that he has left out several the conscience of the utilities there can be no doubt. ications regarding the rooms. They The whole thing is damnable. It illustrates the depths to which our gross materialism has brought us. It is not that Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska only are like and stained. There are rugs on the Hoor and curtains at the windows. There is abundant closet space. Draperies are try. That the utilities are not above wearing the matched as to color—a different color guise of beneficence in so shameful a practice is shown by this paragraph from one of their Missouri pamphlets:

> If our civilization is to continue and progress to higher levels, it will be because of the effects of one factor which did not exist in earlier times. namely, the universal use of manufactured power and application of the physical sciences to the These are precisely the activities in which the utilities are engaged so that the contribution they are prepared to make to education takes on an aspect of general social importance.

However, its social importance is readily dwarfed by its political importance when its pamphlets, as those of Missouri do, ask if the farmers of Missouri want to be taxed for Boulder Dam, and when the whole text reeks with bias in favor of private ownership of the utilities.

distance between New York and Paris educational authorities everywhere should immedi-

How many downs is it now for the Browns?

#### JOSEPHINE BAKER ABROAD.

the splendor of the Hapsburgs, but they have never improving as politicians. seen anything like the exotic opulence of Josephine planet's axis the same as your front Baker. That dusky young woman is now startling Vienna and Budapest, or, as she herself would put was leading a none-too-discreet life.

chief magistrate proves himself to be on Josephine's dances, rooted in the African jungles unfamiliar ground when he cites the and embellished by little touches devised in Harlem, Josephine's dances, rooted in the African jungles homes and found them charming. have been too much even for persons bred on such of the beauty spots we have right here at home. Washington Plan Commission created in 1901 as "two mighty influences in the artistic awakening of the United States." Molnar. Her mannerisms confound those who knew Molnar. Her mannerisms confound those who knew visiting architects is a perfect itinerary to exhibit Evidently his excellency never heard Freud as a boyhood companion. The fact that a Hunthe best we have in architecture may be debatable, garian cavalryman and Count Pepito di Abatino have but it would be hard to offer much improvement,

ican Negro, all this must seem very curious. There land and Portland places; Washington University, have been, however, other dancers, other duels. The and the Municipal Theater. and beauty in these United States. Perhaps thing that must simply excruciate Central Europe his thought was about "less inartistic we have yet to mention. It is Josephine's practice in the bustle of metropolitan life and have not yet somnolence." But there is little doubt of riding through the main streets of Budapest, at- come to general notice—the majestic sweep of Linabout his being asleep at the artistic tired like the Empress of Sheba, in a carriage drawn dell boulevard flanked by its monumental new strucforgets the greatest World's Fair ever by an ostrich. It is doubtful if Budapest will ever get tures, the pleasant air of the liveable homes around held in the Western Hemisphere. Surely back on its feet after witnessing that exhibition of "the" country club, the unique dignity of Concordia

bulletins.

#### TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT PLANS.

They were stunt flights, those daring journeys of less. Lindbergh, Chamberlin and the other trans-Atlantic A kindred thought has been aroused by the archi-THE letter captioned "High Hat," flyers of last summer, but they laid a foundation upon tects' convention. The institute's retiring president which appeared in the early editions which aviation appears already to be beginning an pointed out the tendency to standardization of archienduring transportation structure.

The Quadrangle Club leaves the crit-gines afford. The noted German designer, E. Rump ate one? What a fine thing that would be! reviewers, and does not attempt to ler, is completing a 135-passenger ship for the voymake its own. We do not wish to find age. The Junkers, Heinkel and Rohrbach firms, fault with the Post-Dispatch review of whose planes, like those of Rumplers, have helped Senator in Missouri this year. There seems to be a

It is significant, too, the rumors indicate Col. City convention.

Lindbergh intends to cross the Atlantic again during In the opinion of J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the the later summer, traveling this time in a proven National Educational Association, the power props- three-engined plane rather than a single-motored ship ganda in public schools exposed in the power inquiry like his "Spirit of St. Louis." Lindbergh, so rumon before the Federal Trade Commission is "a crime has it, intends to stop en route at Iceland, while the German firms, generally, intend to make the Azores an intermediate stop. Unquestionably the the extent to which the utilities combine fears the ocean flying of the future will be operated along similar lines-multi-motored ships and the shortest

#### FREE SPEECH WINS IN NEW JERSEY.

It has been less than a year since the country was imagine, to learn that a great industry is so fright shocked by the limitations of justice in Massachusetts, where appeal in a criminal case is so restricted

It is a fine advance upon this archaism that is Missouri the propaganda of the industry, carrying displayed by New Jersey, where the Court of Errors and Appeals has just freed Roger N. Baldwin of the ous thrusts at such projects as Muscle Shoals and American Civil Liberties Union after two lower courts had condemned him to jail for exercising the constitutional right of free speech and assembly in the Paterson silk strike. The court says the Bill of were removed by influence upon school boards and right "peaceably to assemble and petition the Govthe pamphlets of the utilities substituted for them. ernment for redress of grievance," and that they In both states the press is being liberally fed upon cannot be limited in this right unless there are present or in prospect specific circumstances which

The court found nothing in the evidence to indicate that what Baldwin and his associates were doing threatened a breach of the peace. They were denied permission to meet in a hall, and so went to a park. principals and superintendents could be such dupes When one of their number began an address with Y. M. C. A. properties in the state of the words "Fellow workers," the Paterson police hold up the "Y" as a profiteering organ- the high schools meets with my approval, and I am arrested the leaders, who were subsequently convicted sure the teachers will be glad to use it," fatuously in court. Baldwin was sentenced to serve six months wrote the present Governor of Missouri, Sam A. in jail. His conviction was upheld in the State Su-Baker, then Superintendent of Schools. He seems preme Court, but thanks to the exhaustive appeal provided by justice in New Jersey, all the convictions, ities had an ulterior design in asking so great a which had always been incredible, were set aside

> It is a heartening reassertion of one of the most precious of American rights. Is it too much to hope ership is an evil without the slightest misgiving as of liberty all over the country? The United States to the purpose behind such a campaign. As a matter cannot go on living a lie, and at a time when there

#### THE CODE ACQUISITIVE.

It depends on the stockholders whether John D Rockefeller Jr. succeeds in ousting Robert W. Stewart from the chairmanship of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Mr. Rockefeller owns or controls about 15 per cent of the stock. The remainder is held by 52,000 persons. Will enough of them join with Mr. Rockefeller to give him the necessary 51 per cent?

Opinion seems to be divided. The average investor it is ventured by one commentator, is not disposed ethical accountability. He is interested primarily in dividends. If the thing pays the responsible managers can go their gait, with little chance of being taken to task by squeamish shareholders.

Certain offenses, to be sure, are not condoned. Where moral turpitude is involved and scandal re sults the pilot is frequently dropped. But in the rough-and-tumble of the mart, in the battle of competitive wits, all's fair that wins. Success, like charity, covers a multitude of sins and Justifies almost any detour from the idealistic straight and narrow.

A mercenary code, this. Essentially it is gangster gospel. Is it in truth our economic theory and practice? The question will be answered specifically, at least, in the action of the Indiana Standard. If they tend to make jackasses out of most of us who honestly believe that Lindbergh in his great flight actually covered the as well as an offense against public decency. The livered the dividends the cynical judgment as quoted will, in this instance, have been sustained.

The stockholders of tha

Mr. Lowden thinks no Republican candidate will have much of a chance if Mr. Coolidge vetoes the The tired, old eyes of Mitteleuropa have witnessed McNary-Haugen bill. Evidently the farmers are

#### ST. LOUIS BEAUTY SPOTS.

It's a fine thing for any city to see itself occait, knockin' 'em dead. Her dances, costumes, man- sionally as others see it, and when the view of the nerisms, admirers and extravagances are the talk visitor is praiseful, is not the prudent indulgence of of Old World capitals, which have not had a thrill civic pride timely? St. Louis has just had the benesince that almost-forgotten day when it was whis- fit of an expert appraisal by delegates to the convenpered about that Franz Josef in his declining years tion of the American Institute of Architects; they have looked upon our West End and our suburban

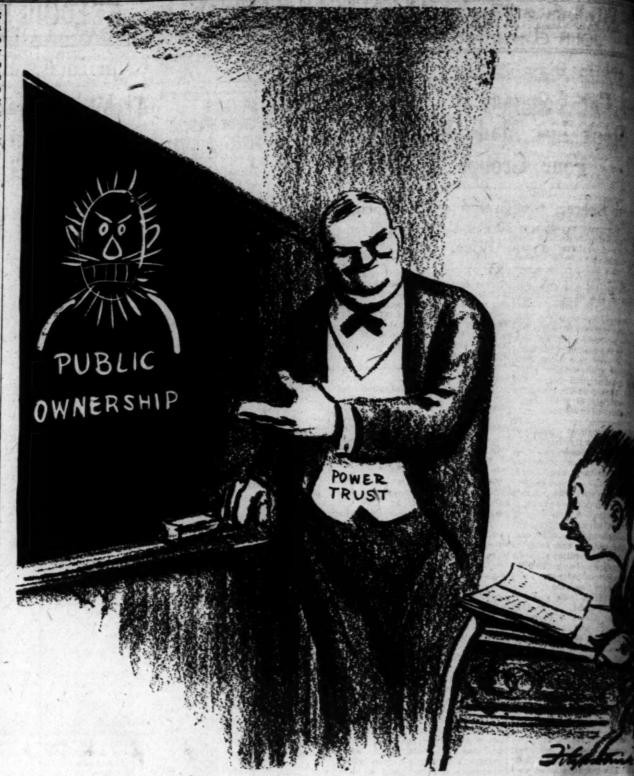
This serves as a good reminder to St. Louisans just fought a duel over Josephine at Budapest makes unless by way of extension. We have been for years fairly well aware of some of the beauties along this To cities unaccustomed to the ways of the Amer- route—the churches on Kingshighway; Westmore-However, other captivating vistas have sprung up

Theological Seminary, tucked behind a screen of trees; the Missouri Pacific Building at night; the There is always some "bull" in these public utility greenery surrounding Kingshighway Southwest, the panorama from Chain of Rocks Park, and numerous other worth while spots. Indeed, if all the nooks and crannies of beauty be included, they are count-

tecture throughout the nation and departure from In Germany, France and England aircraft factories local styles influenced by tradition and environment. sical production, "High Hat," was not are now rushing work on larger trans-Atlantic air. This leads to musing as to whether St. Louis has my letter. I have never written any such planes which will carry passengers across the ocean had a characteristic structural style, or whether our tter, and the signature was forged.

The Quadrangie Club leaves the crit-

> make German flying history, are also at work on feeling that about the only time there will be any Republicans in the State will be during the Kansas



#### EDUCATION.

that the drug acted as a food, tending to

spare the tissues of the body, and that it possibly facilitated the retention of fluids

in the body, a matter of great importance in fevers, in which the loss of water is

Dr. Lee finds a certain definite use for al-cohol or for alcoholic liquors in the treat-

ment of disease. "The usual immediate of-

fect of alcohol in human beings," he says.

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is one that has been cited to me by numer-

convalescent from a mild upper respiratory

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and helps in the establishment of recovery.

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talis, by salvarsan, by quinine, or by other

remedies with specific action on the organisms that cause disease.

Many experiments have been cited to

show that alcohol is harmful. Everyone

admits the validity of those experiments

that indicated its detrimental effect on pre-cise mental operations, such as are involved

in typewriting, target shooting, typesetting

and motor driving. On the other han1,

mental operations are shortened, the simple reactions and reaction times quickened

mental associations (such as making words

to rhyme) made easier, and public speak-

ing indulged in with facility. This has been thought to be the result of primary mental stimulation. But Prof. W. E. Dixon, the noted British pharmacologist, emphasizes the fact that these effects are the

result of inhibition or depression of the

It is safe to say that there is not the

slightest scientific evidence to indicate that alcohol taken in moderation ever apprecis-

bly shortened anyone's existence. "When it is taken in strict moderation, injurious

it is taken in strict moderation, injurious effects are yet to be proved," says Prof. Dixon. The evidence presented by Prof. Raymond Pearl, the eminent biometrician of Johns Hopkins University, cannot be gainsaid. In a fairly large and homogeneous sample of the working-class population of Baltimore the moderate drinking of alcohol did not shorten life. Indeed, moderate steady drinkers showed somewhat lower rates of mortality and greater expectation of life than did total abstainers. On the other hand, those persons who were heavy drinkers of alcoholic beverages showed considerably increased rates of mortality and diminished longevity, as compared with abstainers or moderate drinkers.

higher centers of the brain.

The conspicuous example cited by Dr. Les

Without regard to these factors, however,

great and serious.

#### Alcohol in Medical Practice

Some New Reflections on the Old Discussion as to Whether or Not Alcohol Is Needed in the Treatment of Disease.

MORRIS FISHBEDN, M. D., in The American Review of Reviews. tolerated without alcoholic intoxication;

THE wise physician is free from prejuidea or system in the treatment of disease. He is entitled to use for the benefit of his patient any drug, manipulation, force or food that he may think of benefit. There is no word in the English language so sad!y abused as the word "cure."

If 100 eminent physicians were asked to vote as to the 10 most valuable drugs in the pharmacopeia, a large majority would mention digitalis, brought prominently to medical attention many years ago by William Withering. This drug has the power of slowing the heart beat and of increasing its force. Next to rest, it is probably the most valuable agent known in the treatment of the vast number of cases of heart disease that exist among our people. But digitalis is not a cure for anything. It does not restore a wasted heart muscle; it does not remove the excrescences from the heart valves that are the response to inflammations brought about by germs coming from the tonsils and the teeth: it does not attack the germs. It does produce a change in the heart function that may mean the difference between life and death, because it keeps the organ going until the healing powers that lie within the body itself have time and opportunity to exert their effects. Time is a great healer—but a slow one.

Sir Humphry Rolleston, Bart., K. C. S. M. D., Hon. D. Sc., D. C. I., and a lot of other alphabetic appendages of honor, formerly president of the Royal College of Physicians of London, is also Physician in Ordinary to the King, and the holder of important teaching positions in medicine in England. In a few sentences he defines the position of alcohol as an important drug in the practice of medicine. "It may be bene-ficial, useless or harmful." he says, "and, just as in health, so in disease, it is the indiscriminate and excessive employment of alcohol that has encouraged the extreme view that it is never of any value. Clinical observation by innumerable medical men over long ages has brought in a verdict favorable on the whole to the use of alcohol in disease, and it has naturally been urged that there may be a fallacy in arguing from the effects of alcohol in health

to those in disease." The distinguished British physician says that the main value of alcohol is in an emergency and as a temporary remedy at the crisis of pneumonia, for example, to stimulate the heart or occasionally as a sedative to induce sleep. The good effect on the heart is immediate and reflex from the mucous membrane of the stomach, but is temporary only, being followed by depression of the power of the heart. On the other hand, the continued use of alcohol in chronic heart disease is inadvisable because the drug has itself a tendency to weaken the heart muscle.

TN 1925 Dr. Roger L Lee read before the annual session of the American Medical Association his views as to the use of alcohol in medical practice. He pointed out that unquestionably the form of alcohol given has a distinct effect on the organs of taste and smell, and the form and dilution have a definite effect on the ease with which the drug is tolerated by the stomach. The great vogue of alcohol in the past was for the treatment of acute infections. was noticed, for instance, that in such infections large amounts of alcohol could be

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ous great clinicians throughout the United States. "An elderly patient, for example, is street, but I cannot re Does she call to her mind all th we made in a day that is grip, influenza, bronchitis or bronchiai pneumonia. In the convalescence, the Does she feel on her lips all

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#### FUNERAL OF MISS VON SCHRADER

T e funeral of Miss Eloise von a prominent St. Louis County family, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorow at St. Joseph's Church in Claytor. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Miss von Schrader died Schrader, 84 years old, member cf By the Associated Press. Permanent Wave .... \$7.50 Permanent Wave ....\$9.00 Cemetery. Miss von Schrader died the Presbyterian Church in the ters. yesterday of the infirmities of age. United States yesterday. Mention

she had spent most of her life. Schrader, lives at Edmondson and nue and Natural Bridge road, Anthe ondson aveother brother. Otto, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Hodgson, live in Wash-

# AT ART MUSEUM

Form of Portrait.

The City Art Museum in Forest Park is showing a group of portrait miniatures of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The 12 examples on view include works ists of England and America. Six PRESIDENTIAL YEARS: 1787- of the specimens are recent acquisitions of the museum, the rest are on loan.

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has knack of presenting
well. The subject of Cooper's minature is a young man with a
handsome, youthful face and long
lowing hair. He is clad in a suit
of rich armor with blackened surmarriage.

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black, while the face has been car- sled champion at St. Moritz. And York's taxicab drivers are nearly icately stippled in by innumerable me a pain. Nelson Doubleday, the young and youknowwhat.

The second miniature by Cosway,

There are three miniatures by

reader knows most of the political owner of the tea destroyed in the ard to Bellefontaine Cemetery. "Boston Tea Party." A pair of minlatures of a man and woman are by John Wesley Jarvis (1780-1840). whose uncle, John Wesley was the is attributed to Gilbert Staurt.

New Presbyterian Moderator.

at her farm adjoining the Log of the presi ential campaign was Cabin Club on the south, where made during the report on home by the Associated Press. she had spent most of her life.

A brother, George M. von of Atlanta, who referred to Gov Smith of New York. mocratic party."

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> street romance and color like a few Dempsey and Gene Tunney. hungry artists and threadbare

tall young publisher. Jovial crowds

ist shops. And women in the trav-The plump woman doctor who not moon around stage doors. They drives in a pony-drawn dog cart. through mash notes. The real 18out window displays, known as karat pests of the stage doors are chemist shops. Tired pedestrians gravitating naturally to church steps for a rest. Moon-faced cabalbums with letters asking for such intimate sentiments as Park Avenue's close-cropped the autograph. And I am told the signatures most desired by autopulence. But nothing gives a graph hunters are those of Jack

this campaign year seem to hold the interest of their readers quite but have made the but have made the successfully, and in past days there ome are represented. Sished before 1915 is no poet who has not olume has been conble. Thirty poets

The difficulty, rather, is in Mr. The difficulty rather and the interest of their readers quite interest of theinterest of their readers quite interest of their readers quite in New York Optical Co., and Dr.

ONE of the first things impress-ing the foreigner is that New always young men. Abroad they Girls who go stockingless give are old and kindly. Here they are

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Hibbard finds much to period, despite the opportunities. and Iripoil.

Even the personalities do not stand out plainly, although comments by their contemporaries are quoted beless, he notes a general voluminously.

Il on Feb. 22. He is survived by its widow, Mrs. Ethel Webb Spear, out plainly, although comments by painter is represented by a tiny likeness of Capt. Nathaniel Coffin, uneral will be held tomorrow at the smallest picture in the group. 2:30 p. m. from an undertaking esof the work are excellent. The Copiey's father-in-law was the ablishment at 6175 Delmar boule-

Editor of Washington Star Dies.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Shelfounder of Methodism. A portrait don Scott Cline, 55 years old, man- By the Associated Press. of Sir Benjamin West, the painter, aging editor of the Washington

McNary-Haugen farm relief bill more explosives. He is expected to veto it.

#### secretary Arrives to Direct Plans for Event in St. Louis.

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Gets Congressional Medal.

aging editor of the Washington Star and for many years a mem-mander Willis W. Bradley Jr. reber of its staff, died today in Lan- ceived from President Coolidge kenau Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday the congressional medal where he had gone for an opera- of honor. In the presence of the an explosion had occurred and Farm Bill in Coolidge's Hands. then, still dazed, re-entered the place to extinguish burning mate-WASHINGTON. May 18.-The rials which threatened to set off





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Chicago where she visited her son,
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugenie Edmunds, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Ed.

Miss Leonore Cahill is chairman munds, 33 Vandeventer place, and Alexander Burton Carver of New York, whose marriage will take place tomorrow afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral. The hostesses will be Miss Josephine Bates, who will be maid of honor for Miss Ed-munds; Miss Martha Love and Mrs. George Herbert Walker Jr., who will be bridesmaids. A hundred and fifty guests have been invited for dancing following the dinner. Miss Anne Kennard Wallace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, 4976 | Pershing avenue, Bidwell of Freeport, Ill., who will will give a breakfast for the weding party tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Frank Thompson Hopkins

Mrs. T. W. Van Schoiack of 850
Boland drive gave a dinner at her home last evening for the Senate Apartments, will be graduated in June from Helton Arms School, Washington. She president of the Colorado League

Miss Leonore Cahill is chairman committee includes Mrs. Leo Car-ton Mrs. Laurence Post, Miss Hill, Miss Pamela Harrison, Miss Marion Perry, Mrs. Vernon Ma Miss Margaret Shapleigh and Mrs. Joseph Rand.

Mrs. Louis H. Egan of Brent-moor is entertaining Miss Bertha be one of the speakers at the League of Women Voters banquet at Hotel Chase tonight.

of Port Washington, L. I., has ar-rived in St. Louis to visit her par-Miss Frances E. Johnson, and Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hop-kins, 3931 Westminster place, for a month. Mrs. Hopkins was Miss avenue, departed Thursday for Los

State Board of the League of Women Voters. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. George Hoxie and Mrs. Allen Poteet of Kansas City. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, Mrs. Stratton D. Brooks, known man, is of peculiar interest because it is in an unfinished state and thus shows the manner in which a miniature was produced. The outlines of the body are vigor-the outlines of the body are vigor-the network of the hermetic glass of limousines.

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to boil in cold water. If the meat itself is to be eaten, it should be dropped into the water after it has We are only just beginning to come to a boil. It should be cooked appreciate the full value of fruit very slowly, for several hours if juices and we have not begun to appreciate the full value of vege-True, the average cook has for

ome time added a few drops of onion juice to a savory sauce, but for the most part her house of vegetable juices has been limited to some such operation, as this. Vegetable juices should loom large in our diet plans. The youngest member of the family is perhaps "a bottle baby." Very well, let this bottle baby imbibe vegetable juices from his bottle. The type and quantity should be decided by someone who is in direct and per-sonal charge of the child, but do not forget that the physicians and other specialists who are most successful with baby feeding lay great stress on these juices of fresh

ages.
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MONDAY

TUESDAY

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known as the deficiency diseases. If one of the children or one of the grandparents is "run down"—if there is a tendency to rickets on the part of the child and to anemia on the part of the older person, see that plenty of vegetable juices appear in attractive forms from meal to meal. As we have often pointed out, when orange juice is diseases.

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mixture, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake 25 to 38 into a greased and to 375 degrees. Serve with parsley at 375 degrees for 30

Baked Apples.

When serving baked apples, add a marshmallow or two to each apple and put into the oven to brown before serving.

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Angel cakes are n the egg whites; clude both the wh cheap, the real of of sponge cake can a large number of cass are exb ber of from two to six with varying ame

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For a real old-fashioned -now that we are in midst of the season in which are cheapest—calls for eight one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one-half teaspoon of m lemon rind, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon of le

thick and creamy, then add me lemon rind and the lemon & Add the sugar gradually and the mixture for five minutes. the flour four times with the Beat the egg whites until the stiff enough to hold their when the beater is lifted out. the flour into the egg yolk m and then fold in the egg wery carefully, folding the m over and over with a table untily none of the egg white

Pour into an ungreased cake and bake in a moderate or The heat may be increased slightly the last 10 minute cooking. As soon as the cal stand until cold before

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#### ed apples, add two to each MAKE CHEESE the oven to

en egg and a tablespo sauce or tomato catsup. Stir oughly until the mixture is pas Spread thickly on six sl bread. Put one on two bacon over the top of each and bake in a hot oven—400 grees—until the bacon is crisp, bread brown on the edges and cheese bubbling. Serve hot, nished with sliced tematoes, wi

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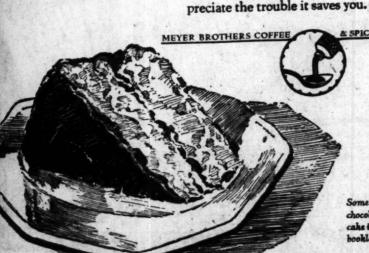




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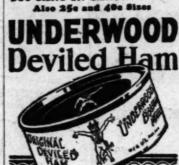
Delicious canapes are simple to Delicious canapes are simple to prepare if the housewife will mere-ly lay in a supply of pimento cheese, caviar, anchovies and oth-er delicacies. The canape itself consists of course of bread cut in-to circles and sauted in butter. The delicacies are then spread on the canape or "bed."

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per, one-half cup of diced celery, two cups of milk, four tablespoons pepper and the celery and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Stir in the flour and then the milk. When the mixture is thickened add the hard-

> little salt and pepper. Strawberry Junket.
> The junket may be made in the morning or the day before as it should be thoroughly chilled. Pour into custard cups or sherbet glasses and just before serving add one tablespoon of mashed strawberries to each glassful.

IN WEEK'S, MENUS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Enticing Dishes.

as the "wet pack" or the shrimp that is canned in a liquid made

up of weak brine.

To make shrimp a la king use

one can of shrimp, two hard-boiled eggs, one-half a green pep-

each of butter and flour. Melt the

butter, add the shredded green

boiled eggs cut in slices, and the

shrimp which have been strained

and cleaned. Season with a tea-

spoon of lemon juice, one-half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce,

The shrimp a la king served for supper Sunday night may be made from either canned or fresh shrimp. If the canned shrimp is used I would advise what is known

Canned Corn Pudding. Te two cups of scalded milk and a teaspoon of melted butter add two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and a can of corn, well chopped. Bake in a buttered dish until firm. Grilled Bacon

Place thinly sliced bacon on a pie tin, or frying pan. Heat broiler to 450 degrees; reduced to 375 degrtees, place pan under the broiler flame and cook 5 minutes. Remove from broiler, pour off fat, turn bacon and broil other side for 5 minutes. Remove to hot platte

Buttered Beans Remove strings and snap or cut wax beans in one-inch pieces; wash and cook in boiling water from 45 ninutes to 1 hour, adding salt during last 15 minutes of cooking. Servie with melted butter.

#### HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS PREPARIXG TO GRADUATE

instrations in Planning, Cook

ing and Serving Dinner Nec-essary For Honors. Women's colleges all over the country are featuring, this week, special menus and special luncheon and dinner events arranged by the members of their home economics

For instance the girls of the Lindenwood College. Each of the girls of the class acts as hostess, waitress and helper at a different dinner, three girls co-operating at each party.

The hostess is entirely respon-

sible for her dinner. She plans the menu, works out the color scheme and cooks the viands. The only restriction put upon her is that the price of the meal must be within a reasonable sum, although no definite maximum limit

Among the home economics pupils who received honorable men tion in this contest was Bewerly Faunt Le Roy, who arranged a green and white luncheon with pink sweet peas and green vines lowing menu was served:

Spring canape Lamb chops, tartare sauce Green peas in timbles Parsley potatoes Hot rolls Cucumber boat salad Cheese straws Lemon sherbet

White cake Nuts Mints Coffee A yellow and white dinner serve by Miss Frances Ware was highly complimented by the judges. Yellow tea roses and amber glass acessories and yellow candles carried out the color scheme. The particularly inviting menu follows: The

Grapefruit baskets Crown lamb roast Asparagus, Hollandaise sauce Diced potatoes Hot rolls

Celery Olives Cucumber jelly salad Pistachio ice cream Gold cake Salted nuts Mints Coffee

A savory chicken dinner with red and white as the predominant decorative color scheme was chos-en by Miss Beatrice Oliphant for Her menu follows:

Crab meat cocktall Fried chicken Cauliflower, creamed potatoes
Radish rosettes \*Hot rolls Strawberry ice Stuffed tomato salad Wafers Marshmallow fluff

White cake Salted nuts Coffee Mints

A Substantial Sandwich, Egg and watercress sandwiches are substantial and appetizing. They may best be made from toasted bread, well buttered. Have ready some hard-cooked eggs cut into thin, even slices and some wellwashed watercress. Dry the watercress as much as possible and sprinkle with French dressing. Put ome of it on half the siles

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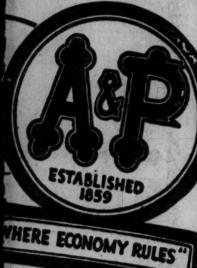
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ABOUT FAMILY MEALS, HOW TO PLAN THEM

Is Simple After You Get Accustomed to Grouping Foods.

Many people who are anxious to plan the family meals properly are confused in the planning as to how to get all of the needed nutrients into each meal. This, however, is not necessary—the best plan is to consider the day and not the meal as a unit and to plan so as to include the necessary foodstuffs in all three meals. It is, in fact. better not to try to have all the groups included in any one What these groups are and how they should be divided is perhaps most clearly told by listing

them as follows:
1. Body builders: protein foods. Examples of these are milk, cheese, fish, eggs, meat and dried peas, beans and lentils. One of each should be included in each

2. The energy foods: (a) Starch and sugary foods—sugar, molasses, jelly, honey, most desserts, cereals and the starchy vegetables. Two of these should be included in each meal. (b) Fats—cream, salad oil, butter, fat meat and nuts. One of in each meal. 3. Body regulators: (a) Bulk

foods coarse grain cereals; vegetables. One at each meal. (b) The liquid foods—water and all beverages. At least one at each meal. Be sure to include at least six glasses of water in the day's sup-ply. (c) The protective foods—leafy vegetables, butter, milk and the fresh fruits. At least one and if possible two of these at each meal. It will be seen that in some instances foods overlap so far as classes are concerned. For inmilk is classed both as a protein and as a protective food, while butter belongs to the energy group as well as the protective group. It is a simple matter to become accustomed to grouping these foods in your mind when marketing and to see that they are all included in the day's food supply. It is perhaps best not to worry or think too much about

Generally speaking, meals that are planned to include a variety of foods are sure to include them all. The only thing to remember is to be sure to include enough milk and fresh fruits. Milk is as essential perhaps in the diet of grownups as it is in the diet of children. As it can be used in the making of many soups, des-serts, sauces, it is a comparatively simple matter to use at least a quart a day in this manner and each child to drink.

DAINTY ORANGE FRUIT CAKE SUITABLE FOR BRIDE'S CAKE The Wedding Cake Ranks Next in Importance to Bridal

Couple. While Dan Cupid never sheathes his arrow, possibly the greatest number who succumb to his dart make their plans for spring or early summer weddings. No matthe wedding cake ranks next in importance to the bridal couple and their attendants. Since orange blossoms are so closely associated with weddings, one young miss chose orange fruit cake for her wedding cake. It is safe to beifeve that each guest who tucked a square of this delectable cake under her pillow dreamed of a fascinating suitor.

Orange Fruit Cake. Take one cup butter, two cups sugar, two cups orange juice, six cups sifted flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup seedless raisins, one-half cup candied orange peel, one-half cup candied lemon peel, one cup candied cherries, one cup broken nut meats and six egg whites.
Cream butter, add sugar and cream again. Add orange juice, alternately with four cups of the flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add remaining cups of the company of flour with finely chopped fruits and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two loaf pans in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for one hour. If pre-ferred this can be baked in small tins or boxes.

THE DISH THAT APPEALS TO RICH AND POOR ALIKE People of All Climes and All Con-ditions Enjoy a Plate of Hot Spaghetti.

The most important question that faces the housewives of the nation every day is "What shall I give them for dinner?" It is the exceptional woman who is not worried over the preparation of tonight's dinner, for if the family budget is elastic enough to buy all the good things the market affords then the chances are the appetites of the members of the family are finicky and difficult to satisfy.

But there is one article of food that appeals to rich and poor alike, to men, women and boys and girls, and also to finicky appetites, and that is a dish of rich, nourishing, savory spaghetti.
Whether the dinner table be draped in fine linen and laces or whether it be covered with table oilcloth, when mother starts to serve the steaming hot dish of spaghetti, the important question of

"What shall I give them for dinner tonight?" is satisfactorily an-

stew and baked for 15 minutes in a hot oven. Cooked in this way They Are Admirable in Stew and dumplings are dry and crisp on top offer a Change From Potatoes.

As a change from potatoes when serving stew, plan occasionally to They They may also be dropped from have dumplings. These should not, a small teaspoon into the boiling of course, be given to small chilstew mixture cooked slowly for 10 dren, but the other members of the minutes. This is the old-fashfamily can eat and enjoy them. | ioned type of dumpling that is They may be made in two ways.

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U. S. District Attorney and Ex-State Senator, Both of Kansas City, Seek G. O. P. Nomination.

ORGANIZATION FOR **EX-CONGRESSMAN** 

O. J. Page of Springfield Runs as Wet, Proctor as Dry; Patterson Not Com-

By CURTIS A. BETTS. The dearth of Republican candidates for United States Senator which had become a joking matter in Missouri politics, was ended last night when Roscoe C. Patterson United States District Attorney in Kansas City, announced his intention to seek the nomination, and former State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City, defeated dry aspirant in 1926, filed his declaration with the Secretary of

State in Jefferson City. So there will be at least three andidates, if Patterson carries out his intention to file, O. J. Page of Springfield having filed severa! weeks ago. It is doubtful that there will be other candidates, though these filings do not by any certainty mean that former Attorney-General Barrett will not enter. Patterson's decision undoubtedty will cause James A. Finch of Cape Girardeau to remain out. In many respects the senatorial

campaign will shape up along the same lines as in 1926, when former Senator George H. Williams was renominated over Proctor and Blodgett Priest of St. Louis. Then Williams did not disclose in any campaign utterance whether he it was known he was wet. Proctoran as a dry and Priest as a wet William had the support of the Republican State organization and of the county organizations generally

Organization Support.

Patterson will have the organization support this year. Page is the wet candidate and Proctor the dry. Patterson is expected to pursue much the same course on pro-hibition that Williams did in 1926.

Patterson's big asset is the or-ganization support, which nominated Williams easily notwithstanding a state-wide apathy as to his candidacy. In primary elections the Republican organization seldom loses. With its support Williams received 174,436 votes to 87,-074 for Proctor and 47,404 for It is the understanding that Pat-

terson's candidacy is satisfactory to the St. Louis Republican organization, and it is not probable that Page on his wet stand will be able to poll as heavy a St. Louis vote as did Priest, who received 30,231. The effort undoubtedly will be made to run Patterson and Henry S. Caulfield, the organization choice for Governor, together. Patterson is popular and widely known in politics. He is 52 years old and was born in Springfield, where he practiced law from 1897 until two years ago when he was appointed District Attorney. He served one term in Congress to which he was elected in 1920, but was deteated for re-election in 1922. He formerly was a member of the Republican State Committee and served as chairman of the party State convention in St. Louis

in 1918 and assin as chairman of the State convention in Kansas City in 1920. Proctor and Page.
Proctor is 47 years old and was born in Monroe County. He has practiced law in Kansas City. He was elected to the State Senate from Kansas City in 1910 and served one term of four years, He

is a speaker of ability. Page is 61 years old and resloes n Springfield. He was born near Olney, Ill., moving to Missouir in 1914. He served a term in the Illi-nois Legislature in 1898, and was clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court, Southern Division Southern Division, in 1900. He served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Greene County. He was elected to the Missouri Legislature in 1926 and was Republican floor leader of the House of Repesentatives in the 1927 session,

samuel Rosenfeld and F. G. Harris Seek Lieutenant-Governorship. Former Circuit Judge Samuel tosenfeld of St. Louis and former State Senator Frank G. Harris of Columbia yesterday announced their intention to file for the Demcratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Rosenfeld sent his filing declaration to the Secretary of

With these two entries, there are five candidates for the nomination, E. W. Allison of Rolla and Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis having filed, and Presiding Judge N. W. Brickey of the County Court of Jefferson County, having an-nounced his candidacy. Rosenfeld was petitioned by a group of leading St. Louis Demo-

crats to make the race, his candidaey being announced yesterday following a conference in the of-

ice of former Gov. Gardner.

when President Coolidge sent to the Senate yesterday the nomina-tion of Patrick J. Farrell as his cessor. Farrell now is chief law officer of the commiss



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Public opinion, jury service and use of the franchise at election time are the three ways in which the general public can obtain better enforcement of the laws, for-mer Circuit Judge Franklin Miller. a Democratic candidate for Cir-cuit Attorney, said last night in a speech before the South Forest Park Improvement Association at the George Dewey School.

Judge Miller spoke on "Citizens and the Court" and made no di-

rect references to his race for the Circuit Attorneyship or the situa-tion at the Circuit Attorney's offorcement can be as good as peo-ple wish to make it and said a strong judiciary and a capable prosecutor are possible if public opinion as crystallized in the press and put into action at election time vants vigorous law enforcement. The people have three avenues of action open to them," Judge Miller declared: "They can bring the force of public opinion to bear upon unworthy officials. They can use their franchise to enforce that

opinion at election time. They can aid able officials by intelligent conscientious, flury service.

"If the prosecution is derelict in its duty it is up to the citizens to protect themselves by public opinion as reflected in the press. The press tries to give you the facts. Of course, it can print only a summary of this situations as they

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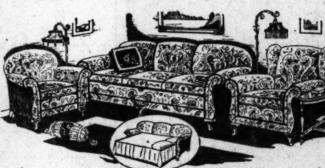


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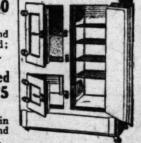


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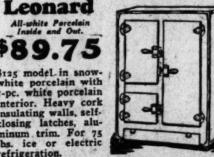
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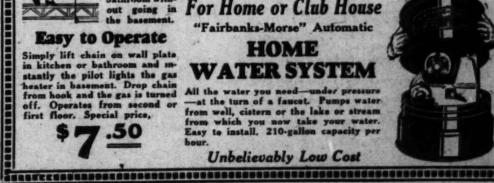
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DEATHS

place, Friday, May 18, at 1 p. m. (c)
HASSENDEUBEL—On Wechesday, May 16,
1928, Bertha Hassendeubel of 3447 Haldiday avenue, beloved sister of Frank,
Philip and Emily Hassendeubel and Mirs,
Henry Bugmeister and our dear aunt,
Funeral from Peetz's funeral home, Lafayette avenue at Longfellow boulevand,
Saturday, May 19, at 2,30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

KRUPINSKI-KLINE—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 1d, 1928, at 7:40

PAYTON—Entered into rest at 1045A
South Taylor, at 3:30 a.m., May 17,
1928, Mary Payton (nee Battle), reliet of
Patrick Payton, dearly beloved mother of
Martin J., John J., the late James E., Mrs.
Mal Doyle, Mrs. Theo. Deffry and Sister,
Laetitia of the Visitation Convent, our
mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and
grandsunt.

Wilbur Trueblood of St. Louis had charge of the exhibition. Some of the pictures are of West Point, one of Goodhue's master-Many of them are of churches, Goodhue having been the creator of a distinctive Gothic

scently in his remarkable Nebraska
State Capitol at Lincoln.

One rendering depicts a skyscraper office building in Nassau
street, New York, designed in 1908,
and another a little house planned
for the suburbs of Duluth, Minn.

Among other interesting pictures are: A toll gate and lodge,
some archeological fragments,
panels of details, such as interior
fittings of churches; water colors
of homes, a house of Spanish type.
seen by moonlight, and the facade
of the Church of the Ascension,

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it would strip the minority of any voice in the company's affairs, per 100 pounds. Country stations \$1.80 per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for tubercuilt-tested milk. upon the application.

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Newman is cloaked in the list but creator of a distinctive Gothic style. Cunningham pointed out that Goodhue had put into a small addition to St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, the same glorious principle which flared out recently in his remarkable Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln.

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Goodhue on Display at
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Meier, Valjean Mueller, Catherine E Oberbeck, Anna Mar Simons, James W. Streicher, Henry

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May 17. 1928, at 3 p. m., Valican Meier, beloved son of Cyril and Marie Meier, beloved son of Cyril and Marie Meier, beloved son of Cyril and Marie Meier, hee Guttemeier) and our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin, aged 2 years 2 months and 1 day.

Funeral from family residence, 2609A Paim street, Saturday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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MUELLIKE.—Entered anto rest at residence, 2012 Wash street, on Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 3:10 a. m., Catherine E, Mueller, dear mother of Mrs. 'ule Heinrich (nee Mueller). Hanry. Edward and Theodore Mueller, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-eighth year.

Funeral Saturday. May 19, at 3:30 p. mother and sturday. May 19, at 3:30 p. mother and saturday. May 19, at 3:50 p. mother and saturday. nmen, Genevieve Zuern, Frank ANGERER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 17, 1928, at 12:10 a.m., Jerine Angerer, dearly belowed daughter of Jennie and the late William F. Angerer belowed sister of William Angerer Jr. and our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in bert stanty-first, veer OBERBY K Entered into rest at home.

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18. 1928, at 5:40 a. m., Anna Mary Oberbeck (nee Kassing), dearly beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, asster and aunt, in her
eighty-sixth year.

Fuheral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue Monday, May 21, at
1:45 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Evangelical Protestant St. John's Ladies' Aid
Society. belored sister of William consumers of the course of the c

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Duchouquette street, to Calvary Cemetery,
COLLEY—Entered into rest May 16, 1928.
Charles H. Colley,
Remains in state
Tuneral parlor, 4409 Washington boulevard. Interment at Crocker, Mo. (65)

SIMONS—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
May 16, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., James
W. Simons, beloved husband of Grace
Simons (nee Torrence) and dear brother,
of Robert, Henry, Oscar and Clifford
Simons and Mrs. Fanny McCrady,
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlocs, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday
afternoon, May 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in National Cemetery, Jefferson
Barracks.
STREIGHER—Entered into rest on Mon Barracks.

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STREICHER.—Entered into rest on Monday, May 14, 1928, at 5:20 p. m., Henry Streicher of 1920 Wyoming street, beloved husband of Elia Streicher, nee Maurer! dear father of Julitte Streicher, beloved son of Margaret Streicher, nee Poetal, our dear brother, son-in-jaw, brother-in-law and unce, aged 34 years, at 8:30 a.m. Funeral Friday, May 18, at 8:30 a.m. from Robert's meriors, 1905 South Grund believed S. Azatha Church, Inter-Streicher, S. Azatha Church, Inter-Streicher, S. S. Azatha Streicher, S. S. Beccased was a member of Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C.; Santa Maria Council No. 2619, K. of C.; St. Azatha's Dramatic Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Vincent de Organ National Association of Letter Carriers, No. 343. (c3) DEATHS

DIEDERICHNEN—Entered into rest on THOMAS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 17, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Thursday, May 17, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Henry Louis Diederichsen, beloved husbath of Daisy T. Diederichsen (nee Boun) dog: Thomas from Arshur J. Donnelly's partialties of Louis E. Mathew R. and Gilbert of Louis E. May 15, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 15, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of Louis E. May 16, 19-28, at 9:05 p. m., Robert R. Thomas A. State of R. Thomas A. State of R. Thoma

\$7.50 DETROIT \$7.50 Kansas City, Kan., \$4.50 HARRIS—Entered into rest Thursday, May 17, 1928. Rose Harris, dearly beloved wife of Abraham Harris, dear mother of Abel J. and William J. Harris, and our 9 A. M. P. P. M. Dereland ...\$1190 P. M. Denver ...\$15.00 Los Angeles \$40.00 MAIN STATION ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, GArfield 6248 (c8) lear sister.
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(Signed) WALTER C. MUELLER.

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

BANK DOOK—Lost, Fort Meyers (Fla.) savings account bank book; had \$40 in each wrapped around book, containing nersonal supers; \$20 reward for return. Schoerman Colfax 3543W. (cf)
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white face; reward. 1021 N. 14th. CEnter 19572.

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FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired; vicinity Kingsbury pl. FOrest 1073; reward. FOX TERRIER—Grey, wire-haired, in county vicinity Cella rd; reward if retirned to Wooster Lambert, St. Louis County Club-Grounds. (6)

FOLICE DOG—Lost; gray; answers to the name of Pal. Riverside 9024W.

FOODLE DOG—Lost; white, flat face; Tuesday evening, 4852 Carter. Colfax, 1918. Reward. 4852 Carter. Colfax, 1918. Reward. Main 6007, or Kirkwood 10322 evenings. (c7)

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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will be closed tomorrow and again next Saturday.  Raising of the New York Fed- eral Reserve rediscount rate from	48 % 41 % Asso Dry Gds 2 ½ 26 44 % 44 44 44 52 25 % 17 ½ Federal Moto 80 % 16 22 ½ 21 % 2 % 197 % 182 % Associated Doil 2 x100 43 % 43 % 43 % 48 % 18 34 % 183 % 197 % 182 % Atchison T & SF 10 119 193 % 191 % 193 ½ 2 % 183 % 2 % First Nat Store 1 ½ 20 3 3 ½ 3 2 ½ 3 2 ½ 3 2 ½ 3 2 % 193 % 192 % 193 % 1	1
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DN NEW YORK MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 18.—Early advances were followed by declines in the cotton market today on a moge favorable impression of the weather outlook and rather better private crop reports from the South west. Reports of rains in Oklahoma Re

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W the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 18.—Total NEW YORK, May 18.—Total transaction of the stock exchange today amounted to itself a sales \$10,394,000; week ago \$15,787,800; gotal sales from Jan. I to date were \$1,532 total sales from Jan. I to date were \$1,532 total sales from Jan. I to date were \$1,532 total sales from Jan. I to date were \$1,532 total sales from Jan. I to date were \$1,532 total sales for instance a sales and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a total sales in the following is a complete list of the sales in the sal

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ed a drop of 40 points from thigh on movement recorded Wednesday. Transactions 2930 shares today. There were 2 shares sold at the bottom figure. At one time early 104 was paid Today's setback followed a decline of 19 points yesterday. Pape from 78 to 120 between May 1 and Wagner recovered to 85 before close. The closing quotations was 84 bid and 86 asked.

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2 DAYS AGO 120

Paper Profits Fade Away

After Rise.

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May 16, faded rapidly.

Rapidly-Close Is at 85

an extra dividend of 12 % cents per share will be paid with the ren lar 37½ cents dividend on June it to stockholders of record May 22.

Total sales were 6807 shares compared with 8040 yesterday. Bond sales were \$16,000, compared with \$4000 yesterday.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVE The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-of Japanese yen, which dropped subtons.

SHINGTON May 18.—Terestry ceipis on May 16 were \$3.999.733.00 cenditures \$23.839.557.46; balance 118.522.337.28.

PARIS, May 18.—Prices moved into larly on the Bourse today. Three yes rentes. 70 francs. 50 centimes. Even cent loan. 89 francs. 95 centimes. Even cent loan. 89 francs. 95 centimes. Even control on 124 francs. 2 centimes. To dollar was quoted at 25 francs. 401 centimes.

LONDON May 18.—Bar silver, 27 15-10 per ounce. Money. 3% ner cent. 10 count rates, short bills. 3% 43 15-10 per ounce.

NEW YORK STOCK, BOND AND CURB MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

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Lively Debate in Group Conference Over Police Pension Plans,

Opposition to the St. Louis police pension proposition that will be placed before the voters of the State in the November election for approval stirred up a lively discussion in a group conference on cur-rent governmental problems at the opening session of the two-day ninth annual convention of the Missouri League of Women Voters at Hotel Chase today.

Carter W. Atkins, director of the St. Louis Bureau of Municipal Research, and Charles Cunningham, secretary of the city's Board of Estimate and Apportionment, said the present plans of having the city to set aside \$150,000 annually toward the police pension fund was unsound, financially, be-cause it was not based upon an ac-tuarial survey of cost. With its present tax rate, the city eventually would find the proposed system too burdensome, Atkins said, scouting the suggestion the State Legislature could be relied upon to remedy any defects in the plan.

Status of Present Plan.

"A toe-hold to enable the St. Louis police to realize a 30-year dream of getting some sort of a police pension." Police Commissioner Freund called the plan. He said the \$500,000 voluntary police fund which would be turned over to the city under the present plan would carry the system along for a number of years without expense

to the city.

Atkins proposed "doing the thing right in the first place" and adopting a new police pension system in effect in Baltimore and other cities. Cunningham declared the Mayor and Board of Estimate were aganist the present

Election Commissioner Eigel of St. Louis promised to call to attention of city officials here a Kansas City bill providing for permanent registration of voters after Walter Matscheck, director of the Kansas City Public Service Institute, had explained its advantages of economy and convenience to voters, eliminating the need of several registrations. He estimated it would cut St. Louis' registration

Costs in half.
Urges More Pay for Legislators.
Increased pay for State tegislators to remedy the 'social injustice" of the present compensation was urged by David W. Hill, St. Louis, chairman of a committee working for approval of a proposition for increased pay at the November election.

International Goodwill day was observed this morning with addresses and a conference on international co-operation to prevent conference on child welfare. A mock trial 'two years hence," with women as jurors, features the noon

Legislative Symposium.

The only discussion scheduled for the afternoon session was a symposium on educational legislative proposals, centering about the movement for larger school dis-tricts and equalization of educational advantages for children in rural districts. Among the speakers announced were Probate Judge

Hodgon of St. Louis County and Thomas A. Walker of Columbia, editor of School and Community. At 6:45 p. m. there will be a banquet on the Chase Hotel roof, featured by a three-cornered dis-cussion of farm relief from the viewpoints of Judge Xenophon Caverno of Canalou, Mo., pleading the farmers' cause in Washington; True D. Morse, an agricultural economist, and Miss Bertha Bidwell, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters.

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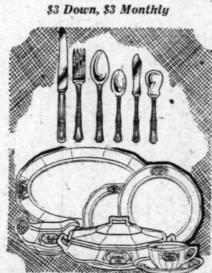
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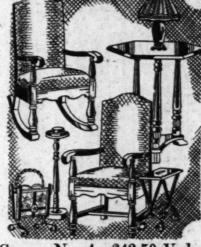


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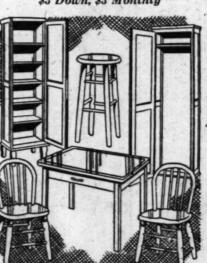
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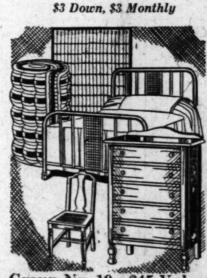


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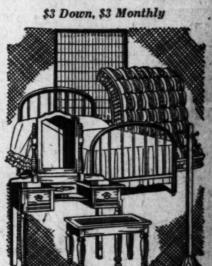


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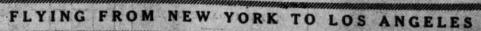
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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928.





The three-motored Fokker air liner which is to go into regular service between Los Angeles and San Francisco, as she appeared here during a stop at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Above, at the right, is the interior of the airship's cabin with seven of the eight persons who are making the cross-country flight.

—Packs by Phil Silverson.

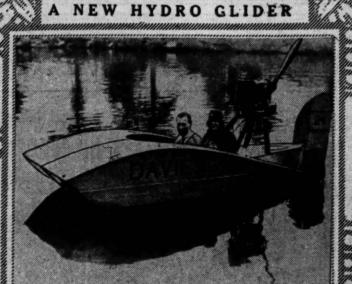
LEWIS AND HIS BRIDE





Sinclair Lewis and Miss Dorothy Thompson photographed together in London where they were married last Monday.

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The horse-drawn vehicle used by Col. Roosevelt when he was President, which has been saved from the junk pile in Washington and given a place in the Capital's collection of historic objects.—Underwood a Underwood photo



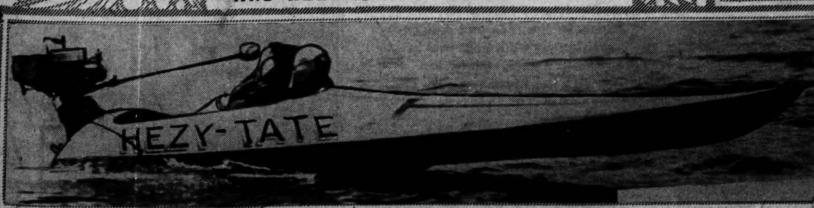
A two-piece summer frock of silk shown in New York.

THREE OF A KIND

AND HERE IS ANOTHER SPEEDY ONE

A tiny motor and air propeller drives this queer looking boat 30 miles an hour on English

rivers.



One of the fastest outboard motor boats in the world which, piloted by Miss Loretta Turnbull, was a winner in the recent races near Los Angeles.

Rear Admiral Harris Lan-ing, U. S. N., well deco-rated on the occasion of his promotion from the rank of Captain while in Pacific waters. —> a A photo



How the Heart, Like a Mechanical Pump, Keeps the Blood Circulating Through the Body-Only Five Per Cent of Your Weight Is That Red Vital Fluid.

THE doctrine that the heart propelled the blood gained ground slowly. The Middle cocially the authorities of the pine, followed Galen slavishly. A very great man, Servetus, proved that the blood was purified not by oozing from the right to the left ventricle, but by being driven. ventricle, but by being driven through the lungs by the right heart returning to the left heart by way of the pulmonary vein. For this service Servetus was richly rewarded, he was burned at the take, by John Calvin.

Several guesses were made at the idea that the left heart drove the blood through the systemic circulation (as distinguished from the bulmonary circulation), but it reined for William Harvey to ceive the idea that the blood was driven by the heart in "a mo ion, as it were, in a circle," and to prove this by experiment, he tells us how he watched the besting hearts of animals and "was tempted to think with Frascantinus that the motion of the heart was to be comprehended only by God. For I could not rightly perceive at first when the systole (contraction) and when the diastole (dilatation) took place, by reason of the rapid mals is accomplished in the twinkling of an eye."

He was able to demonstrate however. (1) that at exactly the same time when the heart con-tracts, the arteries give a pulse; and (2) that, as death approaches, and the heart ceases to beat, the pulse also stops; and (3) that when an artery is divided, the blood spurts from it with each systole of the heart. So much for the outgoing blood in the arteries; but he showed also that the blood re-turned through the veins and that the direction of flow in the veins was towards the heart, the oppostrated Fabricius' dis

towards the heart when the arm is bound by a tourniquet. Thus system in general consists of (1), laries, which recoalesce into veins. Harvey showed that there was a the heart, which lies in a protection of the property of very larger and larg double channel: in one set of ves-sels, the arteries, away from the (2) vessels, (a) the arteries, which heart, until the two largest, the heart. The black venous blood (the largest of these, the aorta, receives blood from the left side of —and we are back where we driven through the lungs for purin-cation, was collected into the left heart and driven out into the sys-themic circulation. The controversy which the scholars of his time raised as to how the blood got from the arteries to the veins was

But the great and firal experiment which Harvey performed is set down in the ninth chapter of his book: it is conceived with a simplicity and conclusiveness that is marvelous for the tortured scholarship of the day in which he lived; as he swings into its description his prose takes on a lofty tone, reflecting the majestic happiness of a mind which is proudity conscious of the integrity of its creation. He proposes to measure the amount of blood expelled by the left ventricle with each systole. By measurements on the dead body he found that the left ventricles, in extreme dilation, would hold a little over twe fluid ounces. He supposed hasing his suppossition on the dilation of the surface of the heart, the blood from the heart, the blood flows rapidly—There had been and Redeye had the right auricle, is really a branch of the system.

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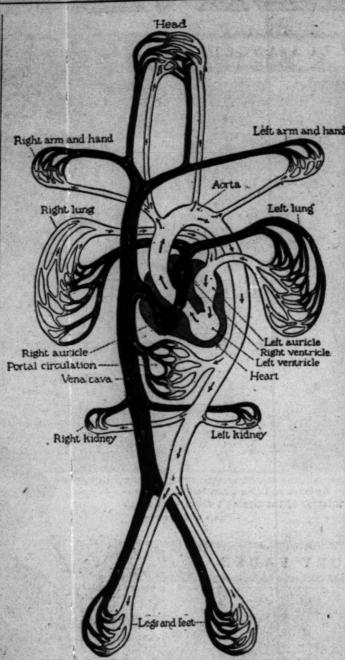
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The heart and blood-vessel system. The diagram shows the cycle from right heart through the lungs, to the left heart, then through the system back to the right heart. Note that all the blood from the di- dala. Little Friend the Song Spargestive system goes through the portal veins; i. e., through the liver.

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He calculated then that in hair an hour, the heart having contracted one thousand times, the amount of blood thrown into the circulation will be 10 pounds, five ounces—a greater quantity, he states, than is contained in the whole body. He knew this because he had measured at slaughter houses the amount of blood which he was able to obtain from a cow, sheep or pig after the throat was out and found it to be a fairly constant amount. Modern research puts the total quantity of blood in the human body at about 5 per cent of the body-weight, of the wall of the air suc, and thus allow the pulmonary artery. The pulmonary value into the jurilar ventral the blood in the human body at about 5 per cent of the body-weight, or 7½ pounds for the average. Butchers any Harvay, are well aware that after cutting the throat of an our and of the difference of an hour the whole body is blood less.

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he redemonstrated Fabricius' discovery of the valves in the veins which prevent the blood from going backwards, away from the heart, by showing that when an arm is tightly bound, the vein can be seen under the skin engorged on the side away from the heart, with little knots marking the site of the valves.

If the blood were traveling in the veins from the heart to the extremities, he reasoned, the swelling that has been added since is mere embroidery.

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# BEDTIME STORY

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The day after Sally Sly had im

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The days of "plenty of milk and

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36. Angry.

26. Experience re-

By Thornton W. Burgess

**CHILDREN'S** 

THE SCANDAL GROWS. Of things that sprout and swiftly

A scandal leads all that I know, -Old Mother Nature.

HILE all the birds of the Old Orchard were doing their best to drive away Black Pussy the Cat, Sally Sly the Cowbird was chuckling to herself. She had slipped into the nest of Sweet Voice the Vesper Sparrow, left an egg with the three that were already in the nest, and slipped out again without being seen. She didn't stop to join the others in driving Black Pussy away. Instead, she flew away to the Old Pasture, where she joined some others of her famhe joined some others of her fam-

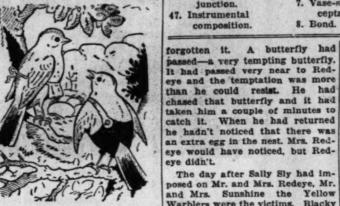
When at last Black Pussy had sneaked out of the Old Orchard and disappeared under Farmer Brown's barn, all the feathered folk returned to their homes. Per-haps you can guess how Mrs. Sweet Voice felt when she looked in her nest and discovered four eggs there instead of the three she had left. In an instant she knew what had happened. The new egg was half again as big as any of hers. "It's Sally Sly's!" cried she. "Sally Sly stole in here while we

were driving Black Pussy away. Oh dear, oh dear. Now I suppose I shall have to raise Sally Sly's baby for her."

"Nothing of the sort!" declared 18. Narrow passage Sweet Voice. Usually there is no ways. gentler person than Sweet Voice, 19. Holiday. but now he spoke fiercely. "Nothing of the sort" he declared again. 22. Fettered. "Just you let me get in there, my dear, and I'll settle the matter of knowledge. this egg! I'll kick it out! That's 25. Be prominent. what I'll do. I'll kick it out!"

"But you might make a mistake "But you might make a mistake and kick out, one of our own eggs," declared timid little Mrs. Sweet Voice. "That wouldn't do at all, my dear. I think the best thing is to let it remain." She said this in such a decided way that Sweet 35. Fixed in opinion Voice knew it was of no use to Voice knew it was of no use to

Of course, the news was soon all through the Old Orchard and everybody was talking about it. It was a scandal, and you know everybody loves to talk over scanrow and his cousin, Sweet Voice the Vesper Sparrow, talked the matter over between them,



Warblers were the victims. Blacky the Crow had visited the Old Orchard and there was strong suspi-cion that he was looking for eggs. dear, and I'll settle the matter

friends and neighbors won- ist. They didn't have long to wait. The very next morning Red eye the Vireo brought the news that there was an egg of Sally

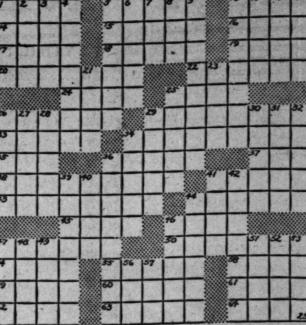


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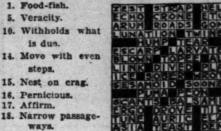
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or disaster. 54. Perpetually.

55. General purport. 58. Run swiftly. 59. Set of workers or players. 60. Call forth. 61. So be it.

62. Sciences. 63. Prevent. 64. For fear that. DOWN. for extending

2. Possess. 3. Units. 4. Scoffer. 5. Supporting men-tal endow-

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Place for baking

12. Seize with teeth.

21. Slight depres-

26. Flies down or

27. Turn outward. 28. Thin out (min-

30. Decree of the

woman.

41. River in East

42. Pert. to number.

44. One who lacer-

ates. 46. To be kindled.

48. At an end.

49. Tidy. 51. Renown.

52. Freeze. 53. U. S. coin.

56. Period of day

(poetic).

47. Bristle-like part

European Rus-

36. Repeated.

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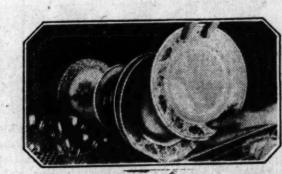
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"Just try me!

"Would you do something for

"Mary-my husband is sick." Compassion showed in the

"Of course I will;"
The nurse was coming in with a

Molly and Bob Brownell are could talk all I liked. You know, wijweds, but Bob is in the hos- I simply flopped Friday night, and pital, seriously ill. Bob's employer, Mr. Frazier, has told her that her own selfishness is responsible for Bob's tilness; that she took everything for herself, and would not even learn to cook. When she sees Bob at the hospital he asks her to go away; that he is not even learn to cook. When she sees Bob at the hospital he asks her to go away; that he is not even learn to cook when she took to cook when she too sees Bob at the hospital he asks her to go away; that he is not strong enough to entertain her. At the same hospital is Mary Holmquist, pretty blonde stenographer, nicknamed "little Swedie," who has married secretly, whose husband has beaten, robbed and descried has beaten, robbed and descried her said I was the quickest getme-said I was the quickest get She laughed. "Being happy is dandy medicine, isn't it?"

CHAPTER LIII.

O NLY a little after dawn next morning Molly was at the hospital.

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White Mary talked, Molly had an opportunity to think what she sleepily as she came to the window. "I'd like to see Miss Holmquist,"

she said. Her reddened lids and the greyblue pouches beneath her eyes were signs of a sleepless night, but blondes wide eyes. "I'm so sorry!" her voice was steady, and she was wearing her wedding dress.

The attendant looked over his went on.

here was no nurse inside.

Molly tiptoed to the bed. The said the blonde. "This lady here"

blonde, her hair tumbled, lay —she motioned at Molly—"is Mr. asleep, one hand under her Brownell's wife." cheek. Her face was calm, and she breathed with the light regularity of a child. The visitor softly moved a chair and sat down to "He's so sick they won't let her "He's so sick they won't let her

wait.

A white-coated orderly came by presently, looked in, nodded, and tell us?"

Went on his way.

Somewhat later two nurses, evidently just coming on duty, hurried by. The day shift in the hospital was starting work, and there were sounds in the distance of clicking crockery.

The nurse arranged little Swedie's breakfast on a bed-table, saw that there was sugar, salt and cream, and silently went out the door. Molly waited breathless for her return.

"Why, hello!" she said, as she turned her eyes toward Molly.

"Hello, dear," Molly said. "I've been waiting for you to wake up."

"I'll wash her face and hands," the nurse said, "and then I'll bring in her breakfast." She looked into little Swedie's chestnut-colored, sleepy eyes. "Better, aren't you?"

Turning to Molly she added: "There was a night nurse here until last night, but Miss Holmquist is so much better the doctor said she of Bob's room close.

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wave to you, and you can his room for just a second, to see him. How's that?"

Molly hastily lifted her chair to

The nurse propped a mirror on the bed before she went out, and the blonde girl combed her hair before it as she talked. "That's all through the doorway. Then she through the doorway. Then she said to Moliy. "Every time they come in here they bring something good to eat. I'll be fat as a pig!"

through the doorway. Then she waited, straining forward, her anxious eyes on Mary Holmquist's face.

The blonde was watching the face.
The blonde was watching the Her eyes were bright as she laid down the comb. "They say that I probably haven't eaten properly for years—that most girls just eat the awfulest things. But I think we eat as well as the men do. Don't you?

Molly winced.
"I feel so much better since I've

A spasm of pain crossed Molly's "What's wrong?" asked the

blonde, quickly. Molly pressed her free hand against her heart. "Can you talk? Is it all right for you she asked.

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"He's in the next room," Molly wearing her wedding dress.

The attendant looked over his list. "All right. She can be seen any time—if she's awake," he said. "Know the way?"

She nodded and ran to the stair. The night lights still were burning in the corridor and in one of the vacant rooms Molly could see a nurse beside an open window.

As she reached Bob's room Molly stopped and listened. There was no sound beyond the door. She touched it tenderly, with her fingertips, before she moved on to little Swedie's room.

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At the end of an hour, a nurse came in with a basin of water, a towel and a washeloth.

"Visitors so early?" she said, smiling.

The sound aroused the sleeping The sound aroused the sleeping and a long nervous strain."

The day shift in the hospital cream, and succeed by eathless to come the day before. She came back presently, followed by another girl in white—the same nurse who had led Molly from the room the day before.

"Mr. Brownell," said Bob's nurse, "Still has a fever. He has been forbidden any food for today—his digestion has been injured by bad digestion has been injured by bad what they said what they

The other girl did not answer.

"I was hoping maybe he'd sent one word," said little Swedie, a plain!

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The nurse interrupted the conversation with the washcloth and towel. "She's a dear patient," she sold Molly. "So quiet and good."

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towel. "She's a dear patient," she told Molly. "So quiet and good—you'd hardly know she was here."

Mary Holmquist smiled a little at this. "That's because everybody else is so good," she said.

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"If feel so much better since I've thought out what happened," chattered little Swedie. "I know why my husband didn't go back to Somerviller"

"Why?" Molly asked, mechanically. She was not greatly interested in Swedie's husband—her own man was lying in the next room, and her ear was tuned to cotch any sounds from him.

"That marriage wasn't legal."
Mary Holmquist said. "And he's probably decided to go into another state and get an annulment there, quietly. Then he'll come back."
She reached out and took Molly's hand. "I'm so glad, dear, you don't have to worry over your husband!"

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much better the doctor said she might as well sleep without any-body to watch."

Mary," she said, her hand once more pressed upon her bosom, "would you care if I sat here a while? I want to be near him, if can:"

News! Bob Brownell sick in the next room and Molly excluded! News!

It was a moment or two before she realized that it was not Bob whom Mary wanted to hear about. "Not a word, dear," she answered then.

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ANXIOUS.—The disease, as such, curable when of any duration, in the effects, or lesions, caused if are not always so. Psoriasis see of the many different forms is kin eruptions which may be aveloped in the presence of syphilis. There is no special diet to be followed, except in so far as the same hand digestion is upset, which might require nonirritating and easily digested foods, which are doctor could advise and expinence determine.

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**FASHION FADS** AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash.

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Sponsible for the wool-embroid-ered felt or kasha hats that 4047 Olive match the sports coats and jumpers to Scheer St. Louis County, Mo. With which they are worn. Highly lettle Holisein . Sj. Louis County, Mo. colored wool embroidery in many colored wool embroidery in many novel designs, is one of this spring's most distinctive trimming notes, appearing on numerous imported millinery, coat and dress models.

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Siavens. O'Fallon—Thelms

Mode for more moire is accountable for the smartly tailored satin-backed moire costume blouses that are now a between the season fad. Some adopt the double-breasted coat type, while others feature the collarless machine. White popper collarless neckline. White, poppy red, peach and biscuit shades are n ost frequently chosen.

Gooch, 2325 Randolph,
D. Albert, 1813 Coleman,
J. Schmidt, 4006 Kennerly,
E. Hartney, 4704 Beacon,
C. Birelow, 5140 Delmar,
Lennon, 3866 Greer,
Herren, 3409 Arlington,
M. Meyer, 8928 Burton,
Campbell, 7461 Maple av., Ma "Shot" silks shoot into style for many of the smartest kerchief scarfs. These two-tone silk squares are far more recent than the print-ed versions of the ever-popular Deauville scarf.

Dried Beef Creole.

Shred one cup dried beef finely.
Mix one cup cream sauce with one cup chopped pimento, three chopped hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoons chill sauce and the shredded beef. Heat in the double boiler. Serve on slices of buttered toast, sprinkled with chopped paralley.

Bottle Cleaning.

Mix soapy water and coffee grounds together and pour into the solled or discolored glass water bottle. Let stand for an hour, shake vigorously every now and then. Finally wash and rinse with clear hot water. Splendid results.

A Light Supper. Children should have their din-tier in the middle of the day and just a light supper at night. They go to bed so soon after their eve-ning meal that a heavy dinner is Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Too Many Cantaloupes



WISH I COULD HAVE POTATOES AND EGGS THIS MORNING - I'D GIVE A DOZEN OF THOSE CANTALOUPES FOR A CUP OF COFFEE-



BELIEVE THREE OF THEM IS ALL I CAN EAT - I DONT CARE FOR THEM AS MUCH AS I DID

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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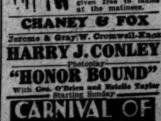
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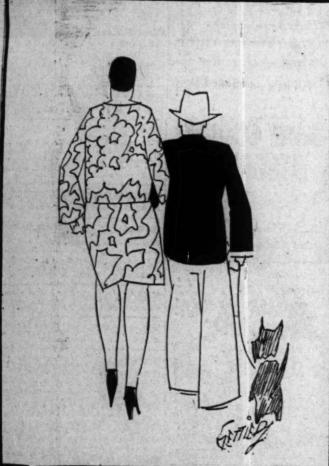
Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Henpecked Hubby-By Gettier



"Some people's ancestors came over in the Mayflower," says Henpecked Hubby, "and others can converse on general topics."

**Embarrassing Moments** 



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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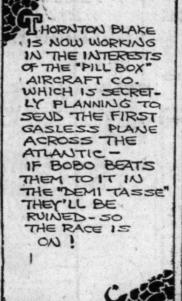






Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher I'M GONDA DROP IN ON
JEFF'S GREL AND MAKE HER
THINK SHE'S MADE A VERY
DESIRABLE CATCH IN LANDING
JEFF: I WANT HER TO BE
SURE AND MARRY HIM SO
HIS BACHELORHOOD HAPPINESS

WILL COME TO AN END!

Tomorrow the Big Wedding Takes Place

PERFECTLY HAPPY! YOU'RE WITH A WIFE LIKE YOU TO BACK HIM UP JEFF WILL TRAVEL FAR: FIRST, YOU MUST MAKE HIM GIVE UP ALL HIS CLUBS!

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YES, BUT THAT ISN'T WHAT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE THIS! I'VE BEEN SICK!

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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sident Says Secondary titutions Are Essential or Promotion of True

TENDS ANDOVER'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY

ief Executive and Wife Received and Warmly

ANDOVER, Mass., May 19. of the country and by President Coolidge address here today at the ennial exercises of Phil

and college personalties aftevernight trip from Washas he passed through the here, Mr. Coolidge stressed been neglected in favor of the ities despite the fact that

When students now enter the mable age," he said bits have become fixed. The ge cannot altegether refashion students. About the best it do is to carry them in in the ourse they have already begun.
"While the needs of our uni sities are very great, and every

m, it does not seem that sufthe needs of our secondary terial that goes into the high-institutions. Their younger and

nded the academy here in 1778 aluable instruments to "rescue" merican youth "from unsound cial and political doctrines." These principles, he said, were three time ated in the Constitution of Maschusetts as "a frequent recur-nce to the fundamental princi-breaking

ples of the Constitution, and a con-mant, adherence to those of platy, industry and frugality."

Phillips Academy, he added, had

"Millips Academy, he added, had since its beginning striven to "instruct the students in the precepts of the Christian religion."

"Our doctrine of equality and liberty, of humanity and charity, coines from our belief in the autherhood of man through the atherhood of God." he continued atherhood of God," he continued.

The whole foundation of enlightciety, and in business rests on recivilization, in government, in cion. Unless our people are to the rest to the rest to the rest to get food without fur tood our institutions or prethem with adequate support.

Dereliction of Duty.

For our independent colleges as secondary schools to be negcital of their responsibilities in direction is to turn their mates loose with simply an inther. Such a dereliction of duty ould put in jeopardy the whole thric of society. For our character institutions of learning to the hole institutions of learning to the hole institutions of learning to the hole in the hole insitutions of learning to today in at the spiritual would be treating not only to the cause for hich they were founded but to an and to God."

Phillips Academy, the President

hillips Academy, the President in was inspired by its founder, a with a sense of public responsity, to train its pupils to be difficult with full faith in the country and their fellowmen. In these days, when there is so to an amount of delegated ser," he declared, "the danger reases that the average citizen